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Competing Others In Columbus Presbytery

First Presbyterian church will honor the teachers, officers, and school in a special service at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. In recognition of their faithfulness, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, will speak on the subject "The Teaching

"Light of the World", by Brackett, is the anthem to be sung by the choir during the worship service. The "Chorale" and "Minuet" from the "Gothic Suite", by Boellman, "Song Without Words", by Elgar, and "Recessional", by Faulkes, are the organ selections chosen by Miss Abbe Clarke.

At 9:30 a. m., the Sunday school will meet under the direction of Franklin Price, superintendent. The Sunday school is at the present competing with the other Sunday schools of the Presbyterian churches of Columbus Presbytery. Each week a report is presented of the other schools. This contest will continue for the next six at Sandusky.

Sunday, Oct. 16, will be Rally Day. A special program will be presented in the church school. A sumed office on the death of Presbanner attendance is urged by the ident C. C. Hein in 1937, will conpastor. The "Go To Church Band" duct the sessions of the Fourth will be organized that Sunday.

services will be held in connection held in San Antonio, Texas. A with the services this Sunday.

Meetings scheduled in Trinity Lutheran church this week include: Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies society; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meeting, 7:15 p. m., senior choir practice, and Saturday, 2 p. m., catechetical class. The Luther Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

at 2:30 p. m.

"Hold Out Thy Cup and Let God Fill It" will be the sermon themes of the Rev. George L. Troutman,

Activities at the First Presbyterian church for the week include: Tuesday evening, regular meeting of trustees; Wednesday evening, meeting of the teachers, McCoy, pastor of the Church of assistants, and officers of the Sun- the Nazarene, for the morning and choir practice to be followed by Sunday. the Tuxis club meeting; Friday afternoon, regular meeting of the Womens' Missionary society and Friday evening, regular class party of the Presby-Weds.

Rally Day will be observed in

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Rev. Kelsey Lutherans To Ballot Arranges On Pastors' Pensions

Delegates to the fourth biennial convention of the American Lutheran church, to be held in Zion Lutheran church, Sandusky, Oct. 14 to 20, will be asked to consider and vote on a Pension Plan which With has already been presented to the thirteen districts comprising the general body. At present a limited amount of support is provided for aged and needy pastors through the Board of Aids.

The American Lutheran church is one of the largest Lutheran bodies in the country, with a baptized membership of 545,000, and

over two thousand congregations, located in most of the States and jubilee committee. The nature of assistant teachers of the Sunday in five provinces of Canada. Eight the Memorial to be established colleges and seminaries and nine in honor of Dr. C. C. Hein, who charitable Institutions are operat- from its organization until his ed by the church, while extensive death in 1937, will be decided by mission fields are maintained in the convention. New Guinea and India.

The American Lutheran church belongs to a federation known as 75 OF CHURCH'S the American Lutheran conference, which together with the United MEMBERS HAVE Lutheran church and the Synodical conference, holds in membership PERFECT MARKS practically all of the Lutherans in North America. Substantial progress has been made in the negotiations which have been going on for several years between the attendance record during the third American Lutheran church, the United Lutheran church and the Synodical conference, looking toward a closer relationship between these bodies. Reports of this progress were given at the District Bower, Margaret Riegel, Mrs. El-Conventions and will be considered

Dr. Poppen To Conduct

Dr. Emmanuel Poppen, of Columbus, acting president, who as-Convention of the Church to be held since its formation in 1930 at Toledo, Ohio, as the result of a merger including the Church Briefs sult of a merger including the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod

of Ohio and other states the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Rally Day will be observed next Iowa and other states, and the Sunday morning, Oct. 16 in Trin- Evangelical Lutheran Synod of ity Lutheran church. Baptismal Buffalo. The 1936 convention was resolution will be presented to the convention by the Trustees that meetings of the general body be held triennially or every three years instead of biennially.

The trustees will also ask the convention to vote apprival of a church-wide celebration of the tenth anniversary of the church, League of Christ church will meet occurring in 1940, and including the appointment of a special

Sunday school and preaching in the Church of Christ, New Hol-Christ church will be held Sunday land, on Sunday, Oct. 16. Plans Helen Eccard, Norma Jean Eitel, school; 10:15 a. m., morning wor-

The Rev. F. G. Strickland, pas- Paul Walters and Mary Wolford. tor of the Five Points Christian pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, church, will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on the theme "The Old OBSERVANCE Covenant and the New."

> "A Bible Prayer" and "The Side tract of the Heart" will be the ser- VILLAGE SERVICE mon subjects of the Rev. V. E.

Evangelist J. A. Joyce will preach Sunday morning in the Church of Christ on the theme evening sermon subject will be "God's Power to Save."

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On Mount Sinai God gave the command against idolatry, "Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image . . . Thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them,

Seventy-five members of Trinity Lutheran church had a perfect quarter of the year, the Rev. George L. Troutman, announced The members were: Mrs. Mary

mer Wolf, Ruth Eccard, Mrs. Russel Skaggs, Mrs. Ralph May, Anna Marie Fellmeth, Paul Ott, Walter Melvin, Howard Eitel, Ned Dresbach, Jimmy Sensenbrenner, Walter Eccard Jr., Martha E. Reid, Dorothy Brobst, Ruth Melvin, Evelyn Walters, Ann Wolf, Rev. G. L. Troutman, Philip Reichelderfer, William Goeller, Gale List, Bernard Wolf, Billy Ebert, Roger May, Paul Brobst, Elizabeth Wolf, John Beck, John Eitel, Joan Palf, Phyllis Weller, Donald Beck, Dick Palm.

served as president of the church

Mrs. John Himrod, Nancy Sensenbrenner, Barbara Buskirk Helen Eitel, Nancy Eitel, Annabelle Barch, Roma Melvin, Carol Lee Leist, Ruth Troutman, Mary Carolyn Weller, Dickie Buskirk, Billie Weller, Bobby Eitel, Donald Ott. Edward Wolf. Ronald Melvin, Jimmie Bartholomew, Lottie Ott, Jean Palm, Billy Sensenbren- a. m., morning worship. ner, Helen Beck, Edna Henn, Lucille Lane, Lillian Lane, Maxine

Moss, Phyllis Young. will be completed at that time for John Eitel, Charles Eitel, Mrs. ship; 7 p. m., evening service. the annual homecoming and big John Wardell, Mrs. Minnie Debolt, "The Price of Decency" and basket dinner on Sunday, Oct. 23. Mrs. Jacob Hatzo, Miss Cora Henn, Frank Beck, E. E. Wolf,

OF RALLY DAY

Sunday school of the New Holday school; Thursday evening, evening services, respectively, land Methodist church will observe Rally Day, Sunday. There will be no preaching service.

> The Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a. m., with D. L. Bumgar-"The Value of Little Things." His ner, superintendent, presiding. Following the regular opening wordiscussion period, the classes will 6:30; sermon, 7:30. meet in the auditorium for the Rally Day program.

The program includes the welbone solo by Ralph Dennis.

C. E. TO CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS NIGHT nesday, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

The Christian Endeavor society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Dorothy Jenkins, Watt street, for a reorganization. New officers will be elected.

Regular meeting of the official board will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The choir will meet at tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 the close of the official board p. m.

meeting. The Boymen's club will meet in the community house Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Plans will be discussed quet in November.

"The Bible and Home" and p. m., evening service. "Crumbling Foundations" will be sermon subjects of the Rev. T. C. Harper, for the morning and evening services, respectively, Sun-

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While Moses was upon the mount the people fell into great sin, worshiping a calf they had made of their golden jewelry. As Moses saw this he threw down the tables of stone in his anger.



God told Moses of the people's sin, saying, "Thy people have corrupted themselves. They have made them a molten calf, and have worshiped it, and said, "These are thy gods, O Israel."



By Alfred J. Buescher

To a Samaritan woman at a well Jesus defined God and how to worship him, saying, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit." (GOLDEN TEXT-John 4:24.)



a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth."

Circleville and Community

First Presbyterian 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank- of choir. Walters, Mary Louise Beck, Carl lin Price, superintendent; 10:30

Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout Virginia Palm, Elenor Wolford, man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday

> St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Ser-

First Methodist Episcopal Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec-

day school, 9:30 a. m., James Oct. 16. ship service and the study and retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., Church of the Brethren

come by Darrell French, exercises 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. Graham, pastor of the Logan by children of the primary depart- m morning worship; 7 p. m., prayment, a short story by the Rev. er service; 7:30 p. m., song service, R. M. Morris, pastor, and a trom- and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Calvary Evangelical school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. I C. E., 7 p. ma; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-

Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. of First United Brethren church Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devo-

First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 for the annual Father & Son ban- patrick, superintendent; 10:30 ing. a. m., worship and sermon; 7:30

> Church of Christ Bible school, 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., and preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett's Chapel M. E. L. C. McCandlish, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt. Groveport

Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

| morning worship; 7:45 evening Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; service. Nina Lucas is directress

Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a.

preaching to follow. St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m. Lockbourne Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a. m.

Adelphi M. E. Parish Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor chool; 10:45 a. m., morning wor-

worship; 10:30 a. m., church Commercial Point. school. Rally Day will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Meeting of the brotherhood will be held in the Laurelville community hall Tuesday, Oct. 11. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: society at 7 p. m. The Rev. C. W. M. E. church, will be the speaker.

The Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. N. Armstrong, Thursday, Oct. 13 at 2 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday Mrs. Lillie McClelland and Mrs. Bertha Egan.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching and holy communion, Sunday school following; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting and Christian Endeavor combined.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching and holy communion to follow; 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; Wednesday p. m., prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor prayer meeting following; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-Ashville-Lockbourne

> Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

> > Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Walter C. Peters, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m., church Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: school, A. B. Courtright, superin-10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth tendent; topic, "Making Worship Smith, superintendent: 11 a. m., Spiritual and Real;" 10:30 a. m.,

SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 16

16. Sacrament of the holy Communion will be observed at the morning worship period on Rally

"Spiritual Worship" will be the subject for Sunday school class discussions this Sunday.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor, will preach Sunday morning on the theme "The Faith That Doering. Counts." Two selections will be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt.

Meeting of the Epworth League will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlor.

BROTHERH O O D S MEET OCT. 12; 200 TO ATTEND

County Methodist Brotherhood for Valentine and daughter Ruby, Mr. the new conference year will be held in the Scioto township school auditorium in Commercial Point, Raymon and Donnie Thompson, for their big dance of the year,

by a local committee and the Rev. Ellsworth Allen, pastor of the Teddy of Springfield, Miss Minnie Commercial Point Methodist church. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. by ladies of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shupe, Mrs. Creamer, and Bessie Hart plays at the meeting.

will unite with Hedges Chapel in Pierce of the home. Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church the dedicatory and homecoming program; Oct. 10, regular meeting of the official board; Oct. 12 Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., morning Pickaway County Brotherhood at

Hedges: 9:30 a. m., church school, Homer S. Rever, superin-Haynes: 10 a. m., church school. tendent, topic-"Making Worship Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church | Spiritual and Real;" 10:30 a. m. school; 6:30 p. m., Epworth divine worship, sermon by Dr. J. League, and 7:30 p. m., evening Ira Jones, district superintendent, worship. Rally Day will be held celebrating the dedication of the new basement and homecoming program.

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Wade Canter, Supt.

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks

Ashville Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m. Divine Worship 8:00 p. m.

Hallsville

F. G. Strickland, pastor: service

Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Williamsport Christian

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Tarlton M. E. Charge Rev. S. N. Root, Pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. n., morning worship. The sermon theme will be "The Problem of Suffering." Drinkle: 9:45 a. m., preaching; 0:45 a. m., church school. Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., preaching. Bethany: 9:30 a. m., church

South Perry: 10 a. m., church

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M. E. RALLY DAY OAKLAND OAKLAND I. H. Milligan. All departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Milligan many more happy birthdays.

Will Waites of Columbus and Mrs. Elmer Hedges were guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Annual Rally Day in the First Mrs. Frank Remley in Marietta. Methodist Episcopal church will be While there they visited the Camobserved on Sunday morning, Oct. pus Martins Memorial Museum in Marietta and various place in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

> Oakland recently purchased from Alice, Carl and Viola Mr. and Mrs. Mrv and Mrs. Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nusser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bickle and of Lancaster were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jenkins and daughter Zondra of Colum-Lancaster spent Sunday night at 8:15. with her parents.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the Charles Pierce College, an exclusive women's home on Sunday Sept. 25 to help Mr. Pierce celebrate his eightieth birthday. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour. Guests First meeting of the Pickaway included Mr. and Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Doc Pierce, and Mrs. Alspaugh of Lancaster, Rev. and stunt. At the same time the girls Mrs. George Thompson, Melvin, are finding it difficult to get dates Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of and when they capture Jimmy, The program has been arranged Spring Valley, Miss Carrie Pierce they decide to make his fraternity Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Glenis brothers escort them to the prom Shupe and children Jennie and by holding Jimmy for ransora. Delong of Sixteenth, Miss Cassie ed by Dorothy Countryman, Es-E. Conrad, Mr. Edward Conrad. ther Gantz, Gladys Wickline, Betty Approximately 200 are expected Ella Lutz, Mrs. Homer Shupe all the character part of Miss Watof Amanda, Mrs. Belle Valentine, kins, the dean. Miss Dana Valentine, Mrs. Joe Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shively of Kimberly were Saturday night hurry. The only other thing that guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc-Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, Sept. 28.

brate his birthday. At the noon hibited. hour a basket dinner was served. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Elda Milligan of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and son Junior of Wellston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and daughter Patricia of Logan, Mrs. Wm. Milligan, Miss Fairy Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Waits and daughter Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pairin of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jenkins and daughter Zondra Mae all of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan of the home and the honored one Mr.

> SOME things to begin thinking about-

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Levi Harmon honoring him on his birthday. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Craiglow children Dick, Betty, Peggy and

many more happy birthdays.

was planned on Wednesday Sept. Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowman and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wolf is mov- son Dickie, Mr. Wendell Mowery, ing this week to her property in Mr. and Mrs. Loy Himes, children Levi Harmon children Eldon, Carl and Roverta Ann.

DARBY TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior class of Darby high bus were Saturday night guests of school will present the three act her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elda comedy, "Miss Jimmy", at the Milligan, Miss Fairy Milligan of high school auditorium on Oct. 14,

Bula Jean Strobel and Billie Cox play the leading roles, as Louise, a sophomore at Brier Mountain school, and Jimmy, a stray junior

from the nearby state university. The action of the play begins when Jimmy is forced by his fraternity brothers to enter the girl's

Louise's college chums are play-

Much of the comedy falls on the divine worship, the congregation lemang, Oakland and Robert shoulders of John Whitlaw who plays the part of Droopy, the colored janitor, who moves about as fast as a snail that is not in a interests him is his chicken farm

> by night. Stanley Eakin plays the char-

which hatches full grown chickens

acter of Prof. Frazier. Preparations are being made for A group of relatives and friends the school exhibit at the Circlegathered at the country home of ville Pumpkin Show this month. I. H. Milligan, near Oakland on Some of the work of each grade Sunday Oct. 2 to help him cele- and of the high school will be ex-

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WHAT WILL RUSSIA DO?

by her supposed allies, Britain and back to the days of his own tragic youth. France, while they snuggle up to Germany cow government organ, Izvestia, says:

are trying to mask the real nature of the and there are young children left who Munich deal with noisy rejoicing on ac- never have the care and influence which count of their 'peaceful success.' There a mother alone can exercise over them.' remains the obvious, prosaic fact that Then he added in a lower voice, "My own capitulation of the so-called democratic mother died in childbirth." countries before an aggressor seemed to postpone war, but in fact makes it nearer found mark upon Neville Chamberlain. and in conditions immeasurably worse for He was 6 years old at the time, one of both Britain and France."

Americans.

What of Russia herself? She must feel buried in the same coffin. very lonesome, and not very safe, alongthe world.

Russia, it must be remembered, sprawls across the two continents, Europe and ret for some months, as Cleveland was up Asia. On the eastern end she faces an- for re-election and word that a daughter other potential foe, Japan, poor but ener- of one of his Cabinet was to marry the getic, and with boundless ambition. arch-enemy of Irish Home Rule was sure Japan is a member of the Fascist group. to have lost him the Irish-American vote. That fact must make Stalin and his people feel still more lonely.

While the powers are lining up in strange family life. "After dinner," he said, "I ways, and democrats linking arms with got down one of the farces I wrote a long autocrats, why shouldn't Communists do time ago and read it to the family, who

wouldn't be surprising now if Russia made sohn's and a part of a Sonata by Beea treaty of alliance and co-operation with thoven." Japan, divided China between them and laughed at Europe.

CARELESS WALKING

arrested for causing an accident, but dictated Empire policy for more than a newspaper readers might as well get used decade and when he died he bequeathed to such stories. The custom is spreading. to British politics two reactionary sons. The widespread effort to make streets and Old Joe himself always was considered highways as safe as possible requires a radical. He proposed that England checking every sort of traffic peril, includ- adopt a constitution similar to that of the ing the inconsiderate, careless or intoxi- United States and advocated a close cated pedestrian.

In a recent case the man was in the hospital when arrested. He had not been motorists, the man was not worse hurt and critically injured, suffering only minor no collision of cars occurred. Witnesses cuts and bruises. He had walked out into of the accident, including a policeman, traffic, trying to dodge through a stream agreed that the man on foot was wholly of cars which had the right of way. He to blame. got past the first car but was struck by The incident should be taken to heart the second. Through a combination of as a lesson and warning by pedestrians good luck and the watchfulness of the generally.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY

WASHINGTON - In Arthur Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, there are strangely intertwined the nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. | characteristics of feminine sentimentality and masculine arch-conversation. This is By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, the key to the policy he has followed durper year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per ing these hectic days when the world teetered on the brink of war.

When, with tears in his eyes, he stood on the floor of Parliament describing the horror which faced the women and children of the world if negotiations with DUSSIA, having been left out in the cold Hitler failed, his mind must have gone

Once before, speaking at Leeds as and Italy, naturally resents it. The Mos- Minister of Health, Chamberlain had said: "One must remember what happens to the "Official circles in Britain and France family when the mother is taken away,

The death of his mother left a prosix children ranging from 16 to 2. A That is the way it looks to many seventh child died a few hours after Chamberlain's mother and they were

Neville was the oldest son of the side of that strange, new merger of power- second Mrs. Chamberlain, and his father, ful democracies and dictatorships in wes- the famous Joseph Chamberlain of Queen tern Europe. She is a great power, po- Victoria's day, took still a third wife, this tentially if not actually, but even the time an American girl, Miss Mary Endicott greatest nation cannot stand alone against daughter of the Secretary of War in President Cleveland's Cabinet.

The engagement had to be kept sec-

During the engagement, Neville's father wrote a letter to his fiancee which Well, "what would a horse do?" gives an insight into the Chamberlain proved a most indulgent audience. Then In spite of apparent hostility, it Neville played to us a Lied of Mendels-

CHAMBERLAIN'S FATHER

Old Joe Chamberlain was the first middle class Englishman to dominate TT is startling to see headlines about a Britain's ruling class. Descended from a pedestrian hit by an auto and then family of brewers and ironmongers, he

understanding with this country.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a morning of bright sunshine, but noted heavy frost on the lawn and rooftops. No wonder the coal dealers are more congenial than at any time since the last freeze. Hurried through coffee and the morning prints and headed for the post, there to meet Ed Sensenbrenner snug and warm inside a topcoat. Gave him a lift to his store and then headed for the plant. Found that a chilly place, so did call the gas company to send someone to start the heating system.

非 岩 堆 In came the editor with a bulletin telling of a strike call at the Plymouth automobile works. First it was a strike in the automobile body plants that slowed down production of the new cars. Now it is in the auto plant itself. This at a time when everyone is expecting the automobile industry to boost us a little nearer normal conditions. It seems to the scrivener that in the last year or two that practically everyone has gone on strike except employers. * * *

The Great Atlantic & Pacific company this week in these prints ran an advertisement ex-

a surprising story-and tells it convincingly and well. Those who missed the article should turn back to it. A & P strikes out and warns that it will continue striking against the political foes of private enterprise. One day you will be called on to side with politicians or the men of business who provide us with jobs. No doubt about you hearing the politicians' side of the case—their propaganda will pour forth in a wide and steady stream. But information on the one side alone is not sufficient for intelligent decision on the matter. You should learn as much about both sides as pos-

The answer to Turney Wel-

1-There is scarcely anything around us but rain and despair. 2-I dare not marry, the future is so dark and unsettled.

4-Thank God, I shall be

spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that is gathering about us.

agriculture there is no hope. British Empire from shipwreck.

following on these dates: (1) William Pitt, at the end of the 18th century; (2) Wilberforce, in the early 1800's; (3) Lord Gray, 1819; (4) Duke of Wellington, on his deathbed, in 1851; (5) Disraeli, in 1849; (6) Lord Shaftesbury, 1868. (Reprinted from "Impressions")

(7)-Your own comment, if you have one, on the outlook.

Noted paint being applied to fronts of stores in the Odd Fellows building and saw a woman place a pup in a paper bag and get aboard a bus, succeeding in trying to look as though she had a bag of apples. The pup cooperated and remained quiet as his mistress passed by the unsuspecting driver. I hope he didn't bark between here and

There's Charlie Gilmore superintending installation of the Pumpkin Show lights and wearing a satisfied grin because he beat me out of his morning cup

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DIET AND HEALTH

Blood Tests Score High in Efficiency

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | tinue to dance around or stop and

BLOOD TESTS are made for forms many functions and contains determine their number and apmany kinds of bodies. Tests for pearance. The number of cells of

People speak with great certainty ind apparently are entirely unware of the fact that the biochemst can tell exactly to a fraction how icid it is and what acids are present which causes the condition. The icidulous one would find in most nstances that the blood was not icid at all. The blood is as nearly neutral as it is possible to be in this vorld, and it preserves its neutralty by many devious devices. If it hould become very acid or very alkaline, a very serious condition

For Immune Bodies

Other tests of the blood are for QUESTIONS FROM READERS mmune bodies, as for the immune id fever by the Widal have lived in the body for a while, disease?" conclusions from whether they con- disease.

nuddle together.

The commonest test for the blood, various conditions. The blood is a however, is for the formed elements highly complex sort of fluid, per- - the red and white blood cells-to these substances have attained a in health among different people. very high degree of efficiency, and We say a man looks plethoric, but diagnosis can be made with great the number of his red cells is probably the same as his emaciated neighbor. The German physician who first counted red cells said that f the fact that their blood is acid he himself had five million per cubic millimeter in spite of the fact that

'I am pale and hungry looking". The apparatus for counting blood cells is a masterpiece of delicate work. The cells are dropped in a chamber ruled off in fine lines that can be seen only under the micro scope. And the distance between the bottom of the chamber and the "ceil ng" (which is formed by a glass slide) is also exact. So that if the observer counts all the cells in a certain square he has an exact unit and can estimate the number of cells circulating all over the body.

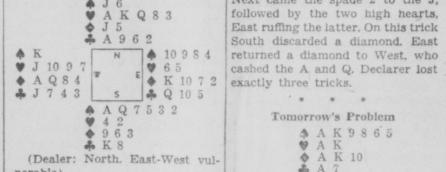
N. F.: "Some of my friends and est, and the Wasserman test, of I have been having some arguments which so much has been made lately. lately about whether you need more These tests are very ingenious. The salt in summer than in winter. Is it Widal test, for instance, depends on true that too much salt causes hardthe fact that after typhoid bacilli ening of the arteries and Bright's

the blood develops what are known Answer: The cause of heat stroke as agglutinins. The typhoid bacillus is probably loss of salt through pers motile and, under the microscope spiration, and the prevention of the in a drop of water, darts all around peculiar muscle spasms of men who with great rapidity. The aggluti- work in very overheated places is to nins slow them down and clump administer salt and water. So it them together. The microscopists would appear logical to eat more can add a drop of a suspected ty- salt in summer. In my opinion the phoid patient's blood to a water taking of salt has nothing to do with drop full of typhoid bacilli and draw | hardening of the arteries or Bright's

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BET ON THE LONG SHOT | ning the first trick with the heart A RUBBER BRIDGE declarer is A, that if he finessed the J or Q of obliged sometimes to be like a race trumps and the trick lost to the K

track plunger who stakes his all that one of the other outstanding on a long shot, as his only chance trumps would be bound to win and to come out ahead on the day, his chances for game would fade. Dropping a singleton king or queen He therefore decided to lay down can be right in that class, if the the spade A and the drop of the trumps are badly divided against singleton K assured him that East



The bidding on this deal began by A 3 2

North calling 1-Heart, South 1- 10 7 2 Spade, North 2-Hearts, South 2- | \$ 8 5 3 Spades, North 2-No Trump, South | Q9842 3-Spades and North 4-Spades. When the heart J was led by West

it was apparent to the declarer that he would possibly lose two diamonds and therefore would have to limit his trump losers to one to nerable) make his game.

spades, South realized, after win- of the club 4? Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A A K 9 8 6 5 ♦ A K 10 E 98543 ♦ Q72 ₩ 10 6 5 **A** 10 4

could claim only one trump trick.

Next came the spade 2 to the J,

followed by the two high hearts,

East ruffing the latter. On this trick

South discarded a diamond. East

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

Playing for 6-No Trump, how Missing the K, 10, 9 and 8 of should South proceed after the lead

STARS SAY—

erations for this day, there may urged in all directions. be need of much discretion in the great deal depends upon the sagacity with which several difficult situations or perplexing events are security. The principal danger mental propensites. may come through strange influ-

Those whose birthday it is may events. There is peril to finances translated into 25 languages.

through speculation or bad investments, through the machinations of a stranger or some unusual experience or venture. Patience, vig-ACCORDING to the astral op- ilance and sound judgment are

management of the affairs, as a impressionable, imaginative, idealistic and progressive. It may be given to deep deflection of its turned to the side of profit and peculiar or rare emotional and

have a year which will call for all by Harriet Beecher Stowe, is still a their fortitude, persistency and best seller. Over 50,000,000 copies good management of rather press- have been sold, according to estiing, disappointing or sorrowful mate, and the book has been



BOB AND Marjorle had been gone for an hour when Ronald air had yielded to rain and great thank him for the flowers. when she picked up the phone.

said, "but I had an engagement | the wire. uptown. Some day maybe I can

this how important faith is," Judy "Was everything all right? Did your-visitor find his

"Oh. I'm sorry." "It doesn't matter. Maybe it's A father who gave my gover-

them into his consciousness.

for lunch. There was no sugges- | wide and his path clear! tion of dinner. Alone in the quiet room, with the dead telephone in Mr. Heaton was saying: she taking this?

and two bowls.

filled with blossoms, trying to re- cessful? I appreciate his interest member when last that small red box had made its morning appear-Until now she had not

ship was speeding down the har- desk. bor until someone told you about "Miss Rogers, are you ill?" she it. Yet, if another man turned a asked quickly corner - oh, any corner - and walked a block out of your path, ing how nice it must be to have a you knew it and your heart trailed family." She smiled wanly.

made one person infinitely dear? The clock was striking 8:30 and she was due at 9, so she hurried.

telephoned. The spring tone of the She would call Ronald later and drops were falling rhythmically on | But it was late afternoon when the dormer windows. Judy was she did. Ronald was not in. He is poor, you know. My father has certain that it would be Ronald's would call her, the secretary said. a queer kind of job. He can do it

"Judy, your father is anxious to apologetic and proud both. show you how grateful I was for have an interview with you," he your trust and hospitality tonight." explained. "Could you make it at

"Couldn't he write me?" "Judy, you mustn't be too hard names on limitless checks. Coraway up the mountainside to the on him. He's had a great worry lee's father could cross his t's and on his shoulders. He's done a round his o's and had no papers Ronald hesitated. "He didn't monumental feat in making such of his own on which to put the a swift comeback. You have a perfect copy father of whom to be proud."

Judy spoke quickly. "Ronald, could walk and dolls that could isn't there any way that I can talk; a father who sent me to the that New Jersey household. help? I'm not afraid, you know." best schools and camps but never "Just keep on believing in me, once took me hiking because he won't you, Judy? That counts liked being with me; no, that and an electric train and a box of most." His voice was troubled. wasn't quite fair. Before Sarita candy. She asked to have the "Ronald, your friends are with had come along, when she was you en masse. You know that!" only six and seven, he had taken She emphasized her words to force her fishing and told her stories.

After that he had changed. Oh, "If you are, I won't miss those a woman could do a great deal to who are dropping out," he an- a man, especially a man who was not strong enough to follow the He did not ask her to meet him way he charted when his eyes were

She might have weakened but

her hand, Judy felt a heart-sick People are talking, Judy. They pang because she had refused his wonder why you have broken your invitation that day he was so relations with your parents. Your tired. But there had been Abbey father is deeply hurt. Sarita is more than she brought them. That -Where was she now? How was being censured, and that pains they let her share a home, that your father greatly."

morning. There was a cool green Sarita is being censured. The mobox, and in the green misty paper ment was gone. Mr. Heaton had of the order. within there were old-fashioned lost his cause with his own last flowers—marigolds, jonquils, pinks, argument. Judy smiled a little. pansies, violets and yellow roses. Not a happy smile. Not a young There were enough for a low vase smile. An old tragic, cynical lifting of the lips. Mr. Heaton was a Sorting them, before she drank lawyer. He should have known early, she went to the button her fruit juice and coffee, Judy re- better than to overplead his case. Which released the door. The bell membered that Bob's flowers had "Won't you tell my father that rang again. Apparently the latch She stood still, hands I'm well and happy and fairly suc-

-but I mustn't trouble him." She hung up. Judy had been able to obtain a ob for Coralee Myers in the fitting | They were waiting for her to talk You could let one man glide out department. Coralee, deeply grateof your life and never know his ful, came by as Judy sat at the

"No, I'm fine. I was just think- there?"

Coralee hesitated. "You've al- Abbey Boland?" What was love? Was it only ways said you wanted to meet

chemistry, a divine chemistry, that mine. Would you come out some night for dinner?

"I'd love to. How soon?" "Tomorrow night?" "I'll be waiting for it to be to-

Coralee hesitated. "Our house voice that would say "Judy?" She asked Judy to wait a moment, at home while his leg heals. He's and presently the warm tones of a penman. I mean he does fancy "I wanted to wait for you," he Mr. Heaton came flowing across writing for diplomas and things for some company."

"That's splendid," Judy said gently. Men who couldn't make "You've shown me long before my office some time tomorrow?" an intelligible scrawl, but who had show important faith is," Judy "Is it important?" Judy asked. gone through a process of training an intelligible scrawl, but who had to achieve that scrawl, wrote their

In a burst of sympathy for Coralee Judy went shopping when she nesses checks to buy me dolls that left the studio. She knew how many small children there were in

She bought a yellow sweater, packages delivered to the studio the next day as she could go directly home from work with Coralee. But on the subway she remembered that the poor are proud.

The Myers family was offering its hospitality, graciously and happily. If she came with her arms filled with largesse which could not be repaid with a pork chop and a baked potato, they would be hurt. There was no way to explain to them that they were giving her they taught her that families did Ronald's flowers came in the Not, am I lonely? Am I hurt? live together. She would take the candy to them, and cancel the rest

Some friends had invited Judy to join them at the theater that evening, and she was nearly ready when her doorbell rang

Thinking that the people were had not released. She pressed hard, and went into the hall to look down but behind her came the insistent ringing. Oh, of course! She was stupid

through the speaking tube, something she seldom did. She said:

A strange masculine voice answered. "Is Ronald Birrell Before she could answer, the voice came more quickly: "Is this

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

the Adelphi pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Hartman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home near Amanda.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt was elected delegate to represent the Pickaway county Garden club at the The horse had traveled 33,600 convention of Ohio clubs in Co- miles since owned by Mr. Culp.

10 YEARS AGO

Samuel Clevenger, of near Five Points, left to take a theological course in Cincinnati.

Autos of Bryan Custer, salesman for the Beckett Motor Sales and Arthur Brown, of near Ringgold, were damaged in a collision at an interesection on the Walnut creek pike. No one was

Mrs. W. H. Grove, 80, Hayesville, is critically ill at the home of her son, George S. Grove, Ash-

You're Telling Me!

Television sets are offered at low prices. Now I suppose we'll be seeing yellow baskets as well as hearing about 'em, not to mention mulberry bushes.

The man at the next desk says a great many people probably will go to Florida this Fall to get away from the New England hurricanes. * * *

TODAY'S QUIZ: How many New York people will see the world's fair in New York City? But suppose both of them can't

The average healthy person has a teaspoonful of sugar in his blood, says a scientist. And is that why so many of us like to raise cane?

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25 YEARS AGO

the Western Union Telegraph Co., has constructed a wireless station at his father's home on E. Franklin street.

A valuable horse owned by Guy

Culp, rural mail carrier, died.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stofer fixed wages. and son, Thomas, are visiting rela-

tives in Lancaster.

Miss Alice Nutter is assisting in the clerical work at the Circleville Light & Power Company offices.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

'salary"? 2. Who was the first English

darkest day, live till tomorrow, will have passed away.--Cowper.

Today's Horoscope

Words of Wisdom

Beware of desperate steps.—The

have marked psychic powers. You ber. In the house the usual prachave high ideals and people put tice is to transmit the letter of their trust in you and are not be- resignation directly to the govtrayed. You would succeed in ar- ernor, at the same time notifying

Hints on Etiquette

removes her former engagement longs orders its presiding officer to ring. She may wear it on her right inform the governor of the state hand, if her fiance does not object, of the resignation.

or have it reset for her daughter

Horoscope for Sunday

If you were born on this date you are a postive person, sure of Mr. and Mrs. George Poling of Harry Hosler, employe of the yourself and a little aggressive. Thatcher, escaped injury when American Strawboard works, suf- You make friends easily, however, their car struck a guard rail on fered a mashed foot while at work. especially of persons like yourself. You are also original and know James P. Moffitt, manager of how to keep your own counseltwo attributes that help you suc-

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It comes from the Roman word "sal", meaning salt. In the ancient Roman empire salt was scarce, and part of the soldiers' salaries were paid in that medium. It was called "salarium", and later the word came to mean

2. William Caxton.

Factographs

A Scotsman, Alexander Wilson, born in Paisley, Scotland, July, 1766, is considered by many naturalists to be the father of American ornithology. Wilson was the first man to spend his time (ten years) in watching birds and writ-1. What is the origin of the word ing down their daily habits. He was also the first man in the United States to compile a volume on birds, illustrated with colored plates. His researches were carried out in the neighborhood of the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

A member of the United States senate or house of representatives may resign by transmitting a letter of resignation either directly If this is your birthday you are to the executive of his state or to loving and true in your nature and the presiding officer of the house of congress of which he is a memtistic fields or as a teacher or law- the speaker of the house of the action. When a member resigns directly to the senate or to the house of representatives, the body to A widow who becomes engaged which the resigning member be-

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DAGES from the Diary of An | plaining its methods and profits. The A & P has a story to tell-

don's question is Lot's wife. She was not named in the Bible, died an entirely different death than any other human and was not buried. Sure, you knew it all the time, but like me could not

3-Everything is tending toward a convulsion.

5-In industry, commerce, and 6-Nothing could save the

The above were said by the

ence or strange persons.

A child born on this day may be

The book "Uncle Tom's Cabin",

Quick CALL frucks Service CALL Clean

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Watt Home Scene Of Garden Club Meeting

Reservations to Kingston Meet Being Sought

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt extended the hospitality of their home Friday evening, to members of the Pickaway County Garden club for their October meeting. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, newly elected president of the club, presided at the business session.

The roll call and minutes of the previous session were read by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, secretary, followed by the report of Mrs. Watt,

Mrs. Hunsicker read an invitation which had been extended the club to attend the regional meeting to be held in Kingston, Oct. 13. Reservations should be made not later than Oct. 10. The club has been invited also to participate in a Hocking county tour of state arks, which will be held, Oct. 14. Mrs. Leslie Pontius, chairman

of the exchange committee, announced that there would be an exchange of bulbs at the home of Miss Florence Dunton, the date to be announced later.

The club voted to donate \$5 to the city health nurse to be applied to the fund for purchasing scales for the various city schools.

Mrs. Blair, delegate to the state convention held recently in Zanesville, reported that there are 250 garden clubs in Ohio with a membership of 8,000 and stated that the number of persons interested in gardens was increasing

She gave an interesting account of an address given by Lee Schmitz of Washington D. C. on outdoor life. He told of the primitive gardeners frequently having only a geranium and how they cherished and prized it. He spoke of insects and birds and told of their effect on vegetation, wild and otherwise. The first step in wildlife conservation was taken by the Indians, the government giving its first support along conservation lines under Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Blair next gave a detailed and colorful description of the address by Mrs. Ico Greegar, a Bohemian, who has devoted her life to the study of flower arrange ments, having spent many years

Mrs. Richard Jones, an alternate who also attended the convention, gave a resume of activities and revention was that of tuberous rooted begonias grown by Mr. and Arlington. Mrs. M. E. Noggle of W. Union street.

Mrs. Orion King, chairman of the program committee, assisted judged the flower display at the the, were present. Pumpkin Show last year.

Arrangements and Arrangements attend the district convention sey. of Berries and Foliage." She told which will be held in November of the early pagans offering at Ironton. A bingo game was Presbyterian Missionary Society flowers to their Gods, and trying arranged for the next meeting of to enhance their beauty in arrang- the organization which will be ing them. The same thing occurred | Oct. 28. with the orientals, flower arrangements and ideas on proper receptacles for flowers. Mrs. Hamlin made several arrangements, with berries, foliage and a miniature.

At the close of the program, freshments were served. Mrs. Howard Jones presided at the tea

The dining room and living rooms were artistically decorated in Autumn flowers, bittersweet and dogwood foliage. Mrs. Fred the hostess assisted by Mrs. Cape Cook displayed a gorgeous basket | Schooley. of various colors and kinds of dahlias.

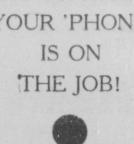
George Roth, Mrs. C. E. Hunter and Miss Florence Dunton.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, S. Court street.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley and Mrs. John Bolender were admitted as

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

EVERY SECOND OF THE DAY OR NIGHT YOUR 'PHONE



Social Calendar

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison avenue, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

WALNUT P. T. A., WALNUT school, Monday at 8 o'clock. TUESDAY

YO-YO CLUB, HOME MISS Nellie Denman, E. Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8 LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS,

U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30. PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS.

William Goodchild, Tuesday at YOU-I-GO-CLUB, HOME MRS. W. H. Wilderson, Tuesday at

WEDNESDAY

EZENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union street, Wednesday at 2 PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME THE

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. THURSDAY UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID

home Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, Thursday at 2 p. m. ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID SO-

ciety, home Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. E. R. Brooks, near

Robtown, Thursday at 2 p. m. REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Herbert Gray, Wayne township, Thursday at 2 TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN

church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. PRESBY-WEDS. HOME MR.

and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, N. Court street, Friday at 6

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, Friday, sewing 'luncheon.

MERRY-MAKERS CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Valentine, near Evening Bridge Party Stoutsville

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors met in was served. regular session, Friday, with Mrs. by Mrs. Blair, obtained for the George Bennett, oracle, in the evening's program Mrs. Howard chair. Thirty members and one Hamlin of Upper Arlington, who visitor, Mrs. Eliza Kelly, Chillico-

During the business session, Mrs. Hamlin spoke on "Flower plans were made for members to R. L. Brehmer and Mrs. I. W. Kin-

The group enjoyed a birthday ments having taken on such im- supper honoring the members portance the last few years that whose birthdays occurred during artists are often called on to act July, August and September. The as judges instead of florists. She tables were lighted with candles gave rules on lines, color arrange- and decorated with Fall flowers.

Morris Chapel Aid

ciety met Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway he members were invited to the township. Eleven members and dining room where delectable re- five visitors enjoyed the pleasant afternoon. During the afternoon it was

> planned to take a thank-offering to be received before the Decem-

A dessert course was served by

Mrs. Lyman Riffel assisted by Mrs. Charles Mowery will enter-Mrs. Watt was assisted by Mrs. tain the November session.

Pickaway P.-T. A.

Dr. John L. Clifton, professor of educational guidance at Ohio State university, Columbus, was guests are requested to come guest speaker, when approximate. masked for the Halloween party ly 100 persons gathered at Pickaway school auditorium for the program has been arranged for the first session of the Parent-Teacher evening. association, Friday.

During the meeting the four new teachers, Miss Mary Alice Marks, Miss Jane McWhirter, Miss terian church will meet after choir Ruth Warner and Maurice Taylor, practice, Thursday evening, in the were introduced by Myron T. Johnson, superintendent of the

Mrs. E. E. Porter, president, named her standing committees for the year, Mrs. Fairy Alkire was chosen chairman of the pro- day, with 14 members and two gram committee assisted by Miss visitors, Miss Anna Kirkwood and and Mrs. Hobart Bell and family Hazel Chilcote, Miss McWhirter, Mrs. Hetty Spangler, present. Charles Mowery and Mrs. J. L. Wolford. The other committees with the chairmen named first tional reading and prayer. After include Miss Mary McKenzie, Mrs. the minutes of the last meeting Pickaway township were Friday Ottis Leist, Mrs. James Pearce, were read and approved various business visitors in Circleville. Ralph May, Paul McGinnis and class members took part in a pro-Neil Morris, ways and means; gram of selected readings. Miss Mildred Shaner and Miss Mrs. Spangler served delicious was a Circleville visitor, Friday. Ruth T. McKenzie, membership; salad course at the close of the E. H. Althaus, publicity; Mrs. social hour,

Carnival Mascot



IN A costume emphasizing the importance of newspaper advertising, Miss Charlotte Hiteman of Cincinnati, Ohio, serves as mascot for the Fall Value Carnival in Kroger stores ending October 8. Newspaper ads, glistening cellophane and electric lights fashion her gown which symbolizes the method used in promoting the sale.

A. J. Warner and Miss Faye Karshner, welfare; Mrs. Hunter Chambers, magazines,

Delegate to the state convention, which will be held at Central high school, Columbus, in November, will be Mrs. Porter with Mrs. Ralph Boggs alternate.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. G. D. Bradley after the program. The tables were centered with bowls of marigolds.

Twelve guests were entertained at an evening bridge party, Fristanding floral displays at the con- Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dowdy day, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, E. Main Mack Dowden, Miss Elizabeth ing, and the Chicago-Ohio State Friday by Virgil M. Cress, faculty THREE MEETINGS and Mrs. W. L. Taylor of Upper street. Mrs. Nellie Crist and Mrs. Dowden, Mr. Durward Dowden and football game, Saturday after-T. O. Gilliland won the score prizes after several games of pro-

Those present were Mrs. Crist. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Clarence Ater. Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. H. S. Heffner, Mrs. D. E. Mason, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs.

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at the church for a sewing luncheon. Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid society of the church, and is open to the

Mrs. G. G. Campbell will lead the program which will be a study of "India" and "Alaska", Mrs. J. O. Eagleson and Mrs. Stanley Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid so- Lewis will take part in the program for the meeting.

* * * Merry-Makers' Club

The Merry-Makers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Val- after visiting several days in entine, near Stoutsville.

Those desiring transportation should call Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Sam Morris or Mrs. Leslie Pontius.

Presby-Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, N. Court street, will entertain the Presby-Weds at a covered dish dinner, Friday, at 6 p. m. All which follows. An entertaining

Tuxis Club

The Tuxis club of the Presby church basement

Presbyterian Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, Fri-

Mrs. G. H. Colvill, president, opened the *meeting with devo

Eula Dowden Friday. Is Bride Of Ray O'Neal

Friday afternoon, Oct. 7, Miss Eula M. Dowden, daughter of Mr. Mack W. Dowden, became the bride of Mr. Ray O'Neal son of Mr. and Mrs. Colman O'Neal of cleville. Hardinsburg, Ind. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 in the afternoon at the Dowden home in Wayne township.

The fireplace, before which the vows were exchanged, was banked with large bouqets of Chinese woolflowers and lighted with tall cathedral candles.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth Umsted of Kingston, played piano arrangements of "Because" and "O, Promise Me". As she modulated to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, Miss Dowden and Mr. O'Neal stepped from the receiving line to the improvised altar. The single ring service was read by the Rev Harry E. Boyer of Hope Lutheran church, Columbus. During the ceremony, Miss Umsted played softly, "I Love You Truly" and Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

For her wedding, the bride chose a Mainbocher adaptation of mist blue leana crepe with chianti accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Following the service, a reception was held for the guests. The bride's table was beautifully decorated with a large three tiered wedding cake, encircled with a garland of white button chrysan- Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, W. themums, flanked with tall white | Mound street. tapers. The embroidered tablecloth used was that of the bride's maternal grandmother. Gladioli, pompoms and zinnias were used in profusion in other rooms of the TO

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Doris O'Neal, Mr. Ned Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Dana | convention of the Journalism Asincluded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallick. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Shurley bert Dowden, Jr., Mrs. John Es- association. Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Dowden. noon.

The former Miss Dowden is a as principal of Wayne township Ohio for the last six years. He is now associated wth the Zanesville Provision Co., Zanesville.

home at 413 S. Court street, Cir-

Personals

Mrs. Louis Wise and daughter, Harriett, of Watseka, Ill., are visiting their cousins the Misses Anna and Estella Grimes of E. many photographs of submarine SR. SKETCH CLUB Mound street. Mrs. John Dunlap, life. Sr., another cousin, entertained them at luncheon Friday at the Kahler of New Holland being an trons of the Kiwanis club. additional guest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap, W. Franklin street, have arrived home Washington D. C.

is spending a few days at the third regular meeting to be held

home of her mother, Mrs. Kate | October 18. Strope, Atlanta. Mrs. Charles Buskirk of near

Orient was a Friday business visitor in Circleville. Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of

Tarlton and Mrs. Daisy Armstrong of Laurelville returned home Friday after a few days' visit with vised the election. Mrs. John Fraley of Gallipolis. Miss Ethel Kiger of Pickaway

township was a Friday visitor in

Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer and Mrs. Minnie Heise of E. Main street are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young of Indiana-

Mrs. C. F. Abernethy of N. Court street is the guest of Mr. of Columbus and will remain over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle of

Mrs. Wayne Pontius of near in Schrader's lap.

Mrs. Rance Hines and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Ashville were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter, Miss May Katherine, of Walnut township were Friday visitors in

Mrs. Walter Wright of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in Cir

Miss Merle Kuhn of Tarlton was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Bernelle Goodman, Stoutsville, shopped in Circleville, Fri-

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jack-

son township was in Circleville, shopping, Friday. Mrs. Walter Metzger, Wayne township, was a Friday visitor in

Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. Lida Brinker of near Ashville were Fri-

Mrs. Charles Carmean of Williamsport was in Circleville, shop-Mrs. Geneva Swoyer of Ashville

was a Friday shopper in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of School Girls Reserves. Cincinnati are visiting with relatives in Circleville over the week-

Dean White of Dayton came Friday to spend the week-end with

JOURNALISTS GO CONVENTION

Notice of the fifteenth annual Purdum, Mrs. Clarence Dowden, sociation of Ohio Schools has been Mrs. Edward Keenan, the Rev. received by the Red and Black Mr. and Mrs. Boyer of Columbus; staff. The convention gathers in Miss Umsted of Kingston. Guests Columbus October 21 and 22 with from Circleville and community headquarters at the Deshler-

Formal opening of the conven-Dowden and children, Doris, tion will be at 2 p. m. Friday Louise, Ruth and Leland, Mr. and in the ballroom of the Deshler by ATHLETES WANT Mary Fickardt, Mildred Grose and Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, Miss Bea- La Rue W. Piercy, Western Retrice Dowden, Harold Dowden, Gil- serve Academy, president of the GAME OCTOBER 19 sick, Miss Gertrude Dowden, Mrs. | High points of the convention

Flora Purdum, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd will be the banquet and dance in Mrs. Matilda Wegerly, and the im- round table discussions at Ohio mediate family of the bride, Mr. State university Saturday morn-

School membership in the asso- been practicing daily with a new gressive contract bridge. Lunch graduate of Capital university. ciation is necessary for represen-After her graduation, she served tation at the convention. Convention fee is two dollars per per-Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. S. B. Orr, Mrs. school for five years. Mr. O'Neal son, which includes admission to has been engaged in the livestock the meetings, to the banquet and transportation business in central dance, Friday, and to the football game, Saturday. -BEAT FRANKFORT :-

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal will be at KIWANIS OFFERS PROGRAM SERIES

Monday evening, Oct. 10, in the next Friday evening on the Cirhigh school auditorium the Kiwan- cleville field under the lights. is club is presenting Bob Zimmerman, a deep sea diver, as the sec- Woodward, former left halfback, ond in their series of four novel-

ty programs. Mr. Zimmerman will tell of his varied experiences and display

Last Monday, Rufus Rose and his marionettes provided an eve-Wardell party home, Mrs. A. F. ning of entetrtainment for the pa-

Proceeds of the series will be used for the benefit of Circleville's underprivileged children. -BEAT FRANKFORT!

HI-Y INVITES PROSPECTS Boys interested in joining the Miss Velma Strope of Columbus Hi-Y will be invited to the club's

> -BEAT FRANKFORT! JUNIORS ELECT WATTS

Thursday afternoon, the Junior class unanimously elected Fred Watts, science instructor, as class adviser. Paul Walters, president, took charge of the short meeting. Principal J. Wray Henry super-BEAT FRANKFORT!

INSTALL BLACK BOARD Three boys of the advanced

man, Tom Harden and Harold Hill, will install a blackboard at the high street school, next Monday. -BEAT FRANKFORT!--STUBBS ASSISTANT

been appointed an assistant editor of the Red and Black. Bass Flops in Boat

fish leap into the fisherman's boat! for the initiation which will take F. W. Schrader, his son, Bud, and place next week.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

chestra practice. 6:30, Senior Girl

7:30, Stooge club meetng at Bill

Wednesday, October 12 - 2:15,

Sketch club meeting. 4:00, Junior

Thursday, October 13-8:30, As-

Friday, October 14 - 2:15,

E. M. S. meeting. 8:00, Frankfort

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sembly. 6:00, Junior Girl Reserve

band practice.

initiation, high school.

football game, here.

Reserve initiation, high school

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Hays And Clark Head "Circle" Staff

JUNIOR RESERVE Monday. October 10-2:15, Sen-SEVENTEEN High school band practice. TO BE INITIATED Y Meeting. 4: 00, High school or-

Announcements of Junior Girl Reserve initiates was made Thursday at the first meeting of the

To be taken into the club are Margaret Boggs, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Dresbach, Janet Funk, Dorothy Glenn, Wanda Grabill, Margaret Ann Grose, Marvene Henness, Emma Louise Howard, Mary Lou Kocheiser, Lois Madison, Virginia McDowell, Betty Moeller, Lorraine Stambaugh Mary Catherine Stein, Eleanor

Weaver and Phyllis Young. Also new in the club this year, RESERVES ELECT but not an initiate, is Miss Rosemary Jackson, Junior Girl Re- THREE HONORARY serves' new faculty adviser, who supervised her first meeting G. R. COUNSELORS Thursday. Miss Jackson was once a member of the Circleville high

At the meeting plans for the new lie Pontius and Mrs. William Red- bers.

topic of discussion. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., following the cleville high school for the 1938-39 formal ceremonies.

Pollyanna Friedman, Joan Downing, Peggy Goeller, and Mary Schriener, officers of the club, and Norma Jean Brown make up the formal initiation committee. Informal initiation will be in charge serve meeting, Monday, a motion of Jane Kingensmith, Peggy Goel- was made and carried that the club ler, Rose Ann Griner, Mary Ruth members wear blue skirts and Owens and Mary Adele Snider.

Appointed for the food commit- in previous years. tee are Betty Sapp, Margaret Adkins, Helen Beck and Mary Kath-

A ribbon pin-committee is com- wear blue ties. prised of Betty Clifton and Eileen Kirby with Letty Strawser as appointed the senior clubs' stand-BEAT FRANKFORT!-

Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Green- the ball room Friday evening, a effort to secure an opponent for Marilyn Lutz. Miss Jemima Dungan, Mrs. trip through the plant of the Co- a football game Wednesday, Oc-Margaret Ebert, Miss Mary Ebert, lumbus Evening Dispatch, various tober 19, the first day of Pumpkin Show," was the statement issued

In the meantime the squad has charging sled blocking and tackling dummy. Advanced manual training pupils turned out the sled; the squad made the dummy. Coach Roy Black reports that

there has been steady improvesince the addition of these two de-Marvin Jenkins and John Noggle, injured in the game with Worthington, will be ready to play

The squad will be minus Frank who has withdrawn from Circle-

when the Tigers meet Frankfort

BEAT FRANKFORT! WILL MEET WED.

ville high school.

Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing has arranged for her Senior Sketch club to meet on every Wednesday during the activity period.

Ten high school pupils joined the organization at a meeting last Wednesday and there are a number of prospects who have not as the association treasury. yet signed up.

Approximately 65 pupils in the Sketch club. One will be arranged Rebecca Gordon, J. H. Chilcote, ment they derive from these varif this large group can be accommodated.

Senior Sketch club members are Frank Beck, Evadelle Elliott, Mary Hays, Virginia Hulse, Adabelle May, Ruth Montelius, Paul Siegwald, Constance Trimmer, Miriam Weaver, and Gloria Wil-

HONORARY CLUB manual training class, James Den- WILL INITIATE

BEAT FRANKFORT!-

lish society, met Friday afternoon with the old members to discuss seniors on Thursday. Sam Stubbs, a sophomore mem- the purpose and various activities ber of the journalism class, has of the organization,

president, who is a member of the band, Vice President Robert Griner led the discussion. Appointed by the president, CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UP) Medreth Bach, Bob Griner, and the pupil who takes music two or should be taught to play some

Mrs. Carl Hurst of Williamsport Bill Lewis were fishing in a lake Refreshments for the initiation applicants must first join a music imagination, and encouraging connear here when a four-pound bass meeting are in charge of Mildred class. Selections for the advanc- centration. It makes for mental leaped from the water and landed Groce, Jo Anne Conyers, and Elea- ed groups will be made from the discipline." membership of the classes.

CO-ART EDITORS ior Girl Reserve meeting. 4:00, ADDED TO STAFF Tuesday, October 11-2:15, Hi- OF CHS ANNUAL

cipal's office the 1939 Circle staff

Mary Hays was appointed edi-Junior Girl Reserve meeting. 2:15, tor-in-chief with Betty Bach, Robert Griner, and Robert Owens as

> Ruth Clark was named business manager. Her aides are Frank Barnhill, Edward Ebert, and W. H.

There will be two members of the junior class appointed on the staff-one on the editorial and one on the business staff. These appointments will be made next

Girl Reserve organizations of Cirprinting.

meetings of special significance ness staff. At the weekly Senior Girl Re-

white shirts, the uniform adopted In order to distinguish themselves from the Junior Girl Reserves,

In accordance with the consti- liam Heffner, Clarence Thorne, tution of the Circleville City and W. H. Nelson. Teacher's association, the organization will sponsor three profes- Noggle, W. H. Nelson, and Clarsional meetings during the pre- ence Thorne have completed the

At 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 12, in room 103, Walton Bliss, Pumpkin Show week. ments in tackling and blocking executive head of the Ohio State Educational association, will ad- and Main streets will again be the dress the group on, "The Financial location of the booth.

Status of the Ohio Schools."

at least two of these lectures. date is subject to slight change) church, radio, or even a war be Dr. Robert Robert Hutchins, pre-

St. Marys of the Springs college, as Ambassador Dawes, Einstein Columbus, and will occur in the Mussolini, and Schwab-everyone

were decided upon by the execu- of human endeavor, not merely seventh and eighth grades have tive committee composed of Elea- for the purpose of money gain, expressed a desire for a Junior nor Ryan, president, Sophia Parks, but because of the social enjoy-

MUSIC SCHEDULE

Jr., and Fred Watts.

made this week by Miss Grace L. Teegardin, music supervisor, fresh- easily than they learn reading Prospective members for the man boys and girls will gather on writing, or arithmetic. It rests Epsilon Mu Sigma, honorary Eng- each Monday, sophomores on Tues- both mind and body after hard day, Juniors on Wednesday, and study of other school subjects.

nixed glee club practices. Girl's choruses and boys' chor-

Membership in these classes and training in concentration? The groups is purely voluntary. Credit United States Commissioner of n vocal music will be offered to Education states that "All children -Found at last-a spot where the Mary Hays comprise a committee more periods each week.

Thursday, at 12:35, in the prin-

her assistants.

were selected as co-art editors.

girls' initiation, scheduled for next cliffe were selected, Monday, to John and Ollier Engraving Com-Thursday evening, formed the chief form the advisory council of the pany of Chicago, Illinois, furnish the engravings for the Circle, and

> They are to be invited to all torial adviser, while Mr. J. Wray Henry, principal, advises the busi-BEAT FRANKFORT!--

1938-39 ROSTER

President Martha Goeller has ing committees for the year. They are: publicity, Mary Jane Bowers, Adabelle May: music, Betty Bach and Betty Cooper; service, Jane Hulse Hays, Jr., Howard Orr, and Paul and Regina Thornton; pep, Paul Walters, juniors; and Jack "School officials are making an Pat Bennett and Jeanne Kinney; and social, Jo Anne Conyers and Dewey, Sam Stubbs, and William

BEAT FRANKFORT! **TEACHERS**

cording to statements made by the club's officers, John Noggle, Wil-

sent school year.

"The Institute of International Understanding" sponsored by the Rotary Club in the school auditorium shall be considered the second professional meeting. The must have food, then clothing, then dates are October 18 and 25 and shelter, and then music. Music is November 1 and 8. Members of an everlasting asset to those who the association are urged to attend can enjoy music either as listeners

sident of the University of Chicago, will speak on "What are We relaxation and enjoyment in Educating For?" This lecture will be sponsored by example, a few of such noted men

Expenses for the Bliss lecture violinist. and the trip to Columbus to hear Every community has its church Dr. Hutchins will be defrayed by choires, glee clubs, community bands, and symphony orchestras These professional meetings which are made up from all lives

BEAT FRANKFORT **ANNOUNCE 1938-39**

Music classes composed of both than three percent of the criminals boys and girls are now included in our penal institutions play any musical instrument. Whereas comes in the schedule during the activity the known slogan "Teach a boy period, the seventh hour. According to announcements a safe."

Friday is to be the day for

uses will meet after school hours. of music students. What better

was announced.

Miriam Weaver and Frank Beck

Selections for the staff were made by a committee composed Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mrs. Les- of faculty and administration mem-

> Oxford Press of Oxford, Ohio, the Miss Margaret Mattinson is edi-

STOOGES ELECT TWELVE TO FILL

Twelve vacancies on the Stooge members of the senior group will club roster, left by boys who were graduated in the class of 1938, were filled Tuesday evening, when Stooges announced their choices for membership. Receiving bids were Gene Arledge and Frank Beck, seniors:

> Beck, Robert Brown, Thomas Thornton, sophomores. With a four weeks' probation period ahead, these twelve will have to submit patiently to all requests of the club members, ac-

Stooges Frank Barnhill, John painting of the high school booth which the club will use during

-BEAT FRANKFORT!-

The Northeast corner of Court

EDITORIAL Music is the fourth great need of our human set up. First we or as performers. What would a On Monday, February 20, (the wedding, parade, circus, theatre,

without music.? Leaders in all walks of life find music of their own making. For of whom is a proficient pianist or

ious civic organizations. Nearly every public school has its glee clubs, bands and orchestras. Statistics show that 90.3 percent of the honor students belong to some musical organization in the school. It is also said that less

Children learn music much more Teachers claim that many of our

to blow a horn and he won't blow

students lack the power of concentration. Absolute co-ordination of eye, ear, and hand is required musical instrument. It has the To become members of the effect of training the memory, mixed glee club and the choruses, quickening perception, stimulating Charles F. Zaenglein

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Executrix of the last we

Executrix of the last will and testament of Laur Grace Lane, deceased.
ADKINS & ADKINS, Attorneys for Executrix, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15) D.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received for 15 Circle City Dairy milk Perry Township Rural School Dis-Perry Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, October 17th, 1938, for furnishing all materials and performing all labor necessary for the erection and completion of an Addition to the High and Grade School building at Atlanta, Ohio, according to plans and specifications prepared

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Plans and specifications will be no file with the Clerk of said ballet to climax the skating num-

Plans, specifications and bid blanks may be secured from the office of the Architect. A deposit of \$15.00 will be required on each set of plans and specifications, which deposit will be returned to the bidder upon the prompt return of said plans and specifications in good condition.

Plans, specifications and bid blanks may be secured from the office of the Architect. A deposit tor, Harry Losee, turned happily to one of the most beloved story-book classics of all time — Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

Bids will be received for the general construction of the Addition in-

to \$16 values for \$5 and \$6. Made to measure vests \$4 and \$5 values for \$1.50. Caddy Miller

Each bid must be accompanied by a surety bond or a certified check upon a solvent bank doing business in the State of Ohio, in the amount of ten percent of the total amount of the proposal and conditioned that if the bid be accepted, the successful the bid be accepted. bidder will immediately enter into a contract satisfactory with the Board story of "My Lucky Star" as part Robert Armbruster's orchestra.

said Board of Education in their making the monthly payments on the work, it being understood that the bond shall insure the faithful performance of the contract and full payment by said Contractor for all materials and labor used in the

By order of the Board of Educa- Hurst. tion of the Perry Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.

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Public notice is hereby given that L. E. Hetzler has filed with the r corporations:
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Ohio.
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All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of the hearing of said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

lumbus, Ohio.

M. E. HETZLER,

Circleville, Ohio.

(Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8) D.

TOWNSHIPS COMMITTEEMEN FOR FARM PLAN

Three meetings, first in a series publisher with polish and suavity. in the county to elect township committeemen to administer the 1939 farm program, were held the meetings was small.

the committee in each township. Tracy and Myrna Loy are co-Following are results of the first meetings: Monroe, William E. Schleich, chairman, Ray R. Hanawalt, vice chairman, and Russell Hosler; Circleville - Washington, y October A. J. Dunkel, chairman, Howard show at 11:30 p. m. on the Huston, vice chairman, and Byron Bolender; Saltcreek, G. H. Arm- VALADINGHAM BROBST, 76, strong, chairman; W. E. Luckhart, vice chairman, and C. D. Rector. DIES AT HOME OF SON

One committeeman from each district was named a delegate to county meeting, tentatively called ducted at 2 p. m. Monday in for Oct. 14, when a county com- Lithopolis, with burial to be in and Wayne, both of near Picker- Columbus, at 1 p. m. Monday. mittee of three persons to admin- Forest cemetery, for Valadingham ington; two brothers, Daniel, S. Burial will be in Green Lawn ister the program will be elected. Brobst, 76, who died Friday of Pickaway street, and George, Co-Delegates named Friday night complications at the home of his lumbus, and three sisters, Mrs. were Messrs. Schleich, Dunkel and son, Russell, near Pickerington. | Samantha Hoffman, near Lancas- by his brother-in-law, Jesse Fogle. Rector.

night in Harrison, Muhlenberg Elizabeth Heffner Brobst. one-half mile west of Commercial and Perry townships.





I remember when I went to school we weren't allowed to use our imagination very much. Our opinion on any subject depended entirely upon the teachers' interpretation of it, but today the Washington Awaits Reply schools encourage free thinking. Pupils take pretty near any subject and jest tear it apart.

Not long ago, on my boy's birthday I gave him \$2.00 and said, "Now, son I want you to learn the value of a dollar-don't take this money and spend it foolishly—remember 'a fool and his money are

SATURDAY

8:00: Tommy Riggs and Betty

9:00: National Barn Dance.

9:30: Saturday Night Serenade.

SUNDAY

Afternoon

12:30: University of Chicago

12:30: Radio City Music Hall

2:00: 'The Magic Key; Sym-

3:00: Everybody's Music; Sym-

and Lew Lehr, Comedian.

Night

7:00: Jack Benny, Comedian.

7:30: Seth Parker; Down East

8:00: Variety Show; Ameche,

9:00: Hollywood Playhouse.

Young is one of the few movie

matized by John Nesbitt on his

"Passing Parade" over CBS Sun-

day at 7:30 p. m. n addition, the

ardo Ciannelli form the "all-star

cast" for the Radio Theatre's ver-

sion of "Viva Villa!" on Monday,

lumbia network at 9 p. m.

Bergen, McCarthy, Lamour,

Round Table Discussion.

Chamber Music Series.

8:00: Johnny Presents.

8:30: Fred Waring.

10:00: Hit Parade.

phony Music.

phony Orchestra.

tions of the Air.

Nagel, m. c.

Character.

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Mercury Theater.

Symphony Music.

miliar Music.

and Gossip.

Orchestra.

on his program.

8:30: Professor Quiz.

soon parted'." My boy says, "Yes, I know that, but thanks for DECREE partin' with it, anyway!'

JOB STEVENSON On The Air LAND INVOLVED IN COURT SUIT

Suit for foreclosure of a mort-6:00: Waltenmeyer's gage, involving the Job Stevenson garten. 7:00: Red Foley. land in Wayne and Union town-7:30: Joe E. Brown. ships, Pickaway and Ross coun-

ties, was filed Saturday in Common Pleas court against Evelyn Walker Blankenship, Chillicothe R. F D., and others. The action was filed by the

Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and is based on a note for

and specifications prepared Fornoff, Registered Archi- the petition explains, with the East State Street, Colum- exception of one in the original Attention of the bidder is called amount of \$32,000 held by the

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

In their search for a colorful ard of Education and with the bers in her current 20th Centuryspecifications and bid Fox picture, "My Lucky Star,"

All of Carroll's fantastic crea-GOOD gas heating stove. Phone cluding electric work, but without heating and ventilating and withut plumbing and sewerage.

Separate bids will be received for Tweedledum (appropriately played) seating and ventilating.

Separate bids will be received for by Jack and Bob Heasley who are

> pplication to either the Clerk of there are the Griffin and the Dodo, Loretta Young, screen beau the Mock Turtle and the Dormouse, Each bid must be accompanied by as well as the Ugly Duchess, the

of Education, and give a performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent of the construction.

Sonja stages for a big department of Casanova McCarthy, Loretta store. the right to reject any or all bids.
The successful bidder must furnish bond in accordance with the laws of the State of Ohio, protecting laws of Currently at the Grand Theatre, ors with Sonja. The cast includes RADIO HIGHLIGHTS Joan Davis, Cesar Romero, Buddy Ebsen, Arthur Treacher, George Bernie programs rides the air- there is no discrimination either

bert, Patricia Wilder and Paul p. m., with the ole mastero pre-

AT THE CLIFTONA

bright and breezy comedy. It is "Three Loves Has Nancy," phone novelties. Musical numbers ture of those embodied in the dededicated to hilarity and moving by Bernie and all the lads include creelaws in question." at so fast a pace that the audience "I'm Gonna Lock My Heart," Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Private Motor Carrier Permit to transport property for the following persons, firms, or correspond to the following persons, firms, increased at so fast a pace that the audience "I'm Gonna Lock My Heart," will have scarcely time to draw a "Somebody Stole My Gal" and "I full breath between laughs. Open-know That You Know." ing Sunday at the Cliftona Thea- "Yellowjack," according to mo-

vie critics, was an absorbing Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgom- drama. Jack Benny read the reery and Franchot Tone offer a views and thought it could be insight into the sophisticatons of Mary Livingstone, who expects to trucks. New York by Montgomery and kill the mosquitoes with a poem Tone, her rivals in love. Mont- about them; Kenny Baker, Andy gomery has a made-to-order as- Devine (who was in the movie ver- elevators in the state, handles a signment as the flippant novelist sion), Don Wilson and the Phil complete line of feeds, concenand Tone handles the part of the Harris orchestra.

AT THE CIRCLE

Coming to the Circle theatre Sunday for two days is "Test Friday night. The attendance at Pilot" the gripping story of the men who test new and untried noted West Coast commentator large volumes within a few weeks. Three members are named on airplanes. Clark Gable, Spencer will present a number of bizzarre starred. Ending tonight is "Star- est narratives. light over Texas", featuring Tex Ritter, and "To the Victor" with ALL-STAR CAST SIGNED John Loder. "Test Pilot" will also be shown tonight at a preview mund Lowe, Leo Carrillo, and Edu-

Funeral services will be con-

Surviving are two sons, Russell of six children

FLAYED BY U.S.

Kinder-

To Strong Note Sent

In United States WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(UP) The state department today

may affect more than 200 American Jews residing in Italy.

ation against U.S. nationals. Although the state department said the note contained no implications not obvious on its face, some observers read into its an implied warning that Italian nationals resident in the United States might expect to receive treatment from this country commensurate

nationals in Italy. 5:00: Metropolitan Opera Audi-Officials pointed out that the Italian orders, which may result 5:30: Ben Bernie's orchestra in expulsion of more than 200 American Jews from Italy, are more drastic than previous Ger-6:00: Silver Theater; Conrad man orders requiring registration

> The United States, on May 9, protested "emphatically" to Gernany against the property regis-

10:00: Horace Heidt and His of American nationals" living abroad unless they were former German nationals who had emi grated. It was explained that this limitation applied to those who Loretta Young, screen beauty, had emigrated for political reasons has a date with Charlie McCarthy

sumed power. hour includes Nelson Eddy, Don It was pointed out by officials Ameche, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, that the expulsion of nationals is a much more serious move than Judy, Annie and Zeke Canova, and mere registration of property. The discrimination in the case of ex-

Barbier, Louise Hovick, Billy Gil- waves Sunday over CBS at 5:30 on the ground of race or creed.' The note continued that the pared to launch another avalanche United States "believes therefore of mirth and music. Helping in that on further consideration the the laugh lines will be zany Lew Italian government will decide that Lehr, while the vocal battation American citizens lawfully resid-An ultra-modern story of a will be headed by Mary Small and ing in Italy will not be discrimin-'quadrangle' supplants the age- Bob Gibson. Special added attrac- ated against on account of race old tale of the triangle in a new, tion will be Col. Manny Prager in or creed and that they will not be songs, witty sayings and saxo- subjected to provisions of the na-

The Pickaway Grain Co. has

The Pickaway Grain Co elevator, one of the foremost farmers' trates, seeds, fence, tile, salt, soya bean meal coal and coke. The ele-The stirring tale of the famed vator is owned and controlled by 'Message to Garcia," will be dra- farmers in and around Circleville.

The grain company has enjoyed feature stories and human inter- a steady increase in business since its organization in 1923. S. L.

Wallace Beery, Noah Beery Ed- FUNERAL FOR SHOTGUN

Oct. 10. The story of the colorful Gillespie, 27, of 371 Welch avenue, Mexican bandit chieftain, Pancho Columbus, who was fatally wound-Villa, will be heard over the Co- ed Thursday night in a hunting accident in Walnut township, will

will be moving into elevators in MONDAY

Funeral services for Frank W.

physician.

To Rome TOO DRASTIC Uncle Sam Hints Trouble Looming For Fascists

awaited a reply from Italy to its stern representations against repressive anti-Semitic measures in the Fascist state which directly

The American note, handed to the Italian government by And bassador William Phillips, was the most trenchant this government has written on recent discrimin-

with treatment accorded American

of all property of Jews residing in the Reich. Assurances Asked

8:00: Orson Welles and the tration decrees. That note said this government hoped Germany would "give early assurances that 9:00: Sunday Evening Hour; the measures will not be applied to American citizens." 9:30: American Album of Fa-The German government replied that authorities would waive "appli-9:30: Walter Winchell; News cation of the registration procedure to Jewish property in the hands

Sunday. The regular cast on the since 1933, when Adolf Hitler as-

pulsions is more blunt, they said. No Discrimination in U.S. glamour girls who has ever been The not to Italy pointed out that Italians "may (in the United States) freely engage in private business, trade or occupation; they The second of the new Ben also enjoy religious freedom, and

GRAIN COMPANY BEGINS USE OF NEW SCALES

brilliant array of talent in the adapted for comedy purposes. just completed installation of a principal roles. Miss Gaynor in That's why on Sunday's bill head- new Fairbanks-Morse truck scale the best part she has had since the ed by the Waukegan jester there at its elevator just South of W. memorable "Seventh Heaven" and will be a travesty on "Yellow- Main street. The new equipment "A Star Is Born," gives a persua- jack" over the NBC-Red network has a capacity of 181/2 tons and is sive and sympathetic portrayal of at 7 p m. Among those nelping 22 feet long having room for a small-town girl who is given an to wipe out the scourge will be trucks and trailers and commercial

> Soy beans are now being harvested in the county and new corn

Warner is manager.

VICTIM

be held in the Cook & Son chapel, cemetery. Gillespie was accidentally shot

Mr. Brobst was born near East ter; Mrs. Minerva Price and Miss 22, of 2411 S. Seventh street, Co-Meetings will be held Monday Ringgold, a son of Rufus and Mary Brobst, N. Pickaway street. lumbus. Gillespie died while being His death is the first in a family taken to the office of an Ashville

By Chic Young

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 27-American 1-A seat 5—A variety of coffee fighter and

10-A large colshowman 30-A small cord lection (colloq.) 33—An Indian of 20—Savory 12-A means of a Shoshoneaccess an tribe 34-Watch se-13-Hail! 14-Scatter seed cretly

from made by a 16-Scarcely dove 36—Darkens 18—Upon 19—Shoe forms 38—Observed 21-Encounter 39-A descend-22—Tunes 24-Web-footed 40-Righteous

35—The sound

birds DOWN 1-Stuffs 2-Own 3—Southwest wind

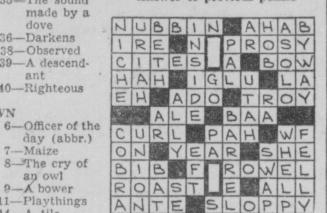
15-To steal

day (abbr.) 7-Maize 8-The cry of (myth.) an owl 4-Neuter pro-2-A bower 11—Playthings noun 14—A tile

17-A poem of lamentation 26-Torture scout, Indian 18-Any of sev- 28-Auricular

eral Ameri- 29-Half (prefix 31-Frosted can dog-32-a Christmas woods carol 23-Runs before 37-Thus 38—South a gale

25—Catch sight (abbr.) Answer to previous puzzle



By R. J. Scott

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



THE CANOE OF THE HIMALAYAN HINDU 15 THE "DREA", AN INFLATED BULLOCK'S SKIN - IF THERE IS A PASSENGER, HE SITS ASTRIDE THE CANOEIST

VICTOR HUGO APPEARS ON FRENCH STAMP ISSUES OF 1934 AND

THE PORTRAIT OF

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave









ROOM AND BOARD

IVE HAD TO CANCEL - LOOK, MY PANSY PATCH ;-ALL ENGAGEMENTS THIS IS "GENERAL FRISBEE" FOR THE GENERAL, A REMARKABLE PARROT, DUE TO HIS MOLTING



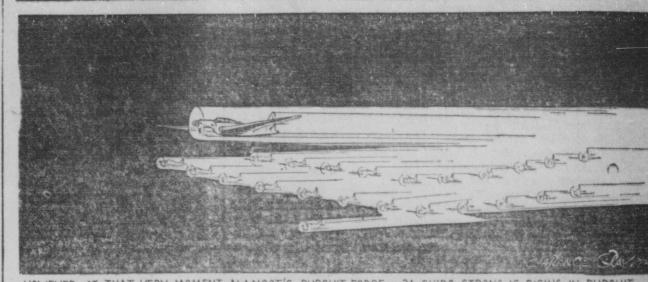
By Gene Abern

WELL AT LEAST. HE'S ONE GUEST. T'NOW OHW RUN UP MY GROCERY



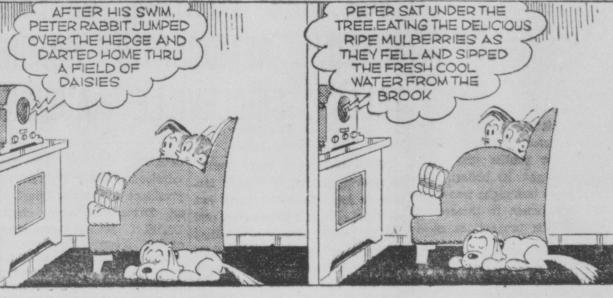
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

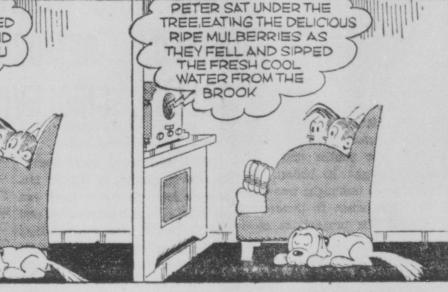




HOWEVER, AT THAT VERY MOMENT ALAMOOT'S PURSUIT FORCE - 24 SHIPS STRONG-IS RISING IN PURSUIT, DETERMINED TO BRING BRICK'S SHIP DOWN!

BLONDIE









DONALD DUCK









By E. C. Segar





















MUGGS McGINNIS



THE FIRST THING YOU MUST







TRI-COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT PLANS BLASTED BY HOCKING BOARDS

STATE PROGRAM TO ALTER AREA

Laurelville - Perry Division Wishes To Remain In Present System

Logan, turned thumbs down on the vation and treatment. proposed creation of a tri-county school district from parts of Pickaway, Ross and Hocking counties.

They opposed any redistricting of the county system. Dr. C. T. Grattidge, Laurelville, president of the Laurelville-Perry board of education, the district involved in the proposed tri-county merger,

School officials opposed also a rant. suggestion considered in recent weeks for the establishment of a to continue as separate units.

Creation of the proposed three- offices at the Eshelman mill. county district included the erection of a new school at Routes 56 ing counties but no action has been | nacle. taken on them by . the county boards of education. Saltcreek

About 40 school officials attend- Carmel hospital. ed the meeting in Logan. It was a public hearing, called for a discission of school reorganization.

MRS HATTIE WILSON, 76, Full line of Chocolates at Wit-DIES: FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. Hattie Wilson, 76, a lifelong resident of Circleville, died Friday at 11 p. m. at her home,

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman officiating, with burial in the family lot in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rine- Wednesday, October 12th at 6:30.

Margaret Ryan Brannon. She married Josiah Wilson in Circleville on May 1, 1883. Her husband preceded her in death.

Two sons, Joseph E., of Chicago, and Harry, of Circleville, and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Forsha, of Columbus, and Mrs. Florence Metzger, of near Circleville. A brother, Charles of Circleville, and 12 grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic church.

MARKETS

New Corn is and with 20 70	moracuic,
11/2 cent discount on	all over
25% moisture.	
Cream	220
Eggs	
Leghorn Hens	09c
Leghorn Fries	
Colored Springers	
Rock Springers	
Hens	
Old Roosters	090

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

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CORN Open High Low Close Dec.-46 461/8 451/4 45%@1/4 May-413/8 493/8 481/2 485/8 @ 3/4

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FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM its bodies, and threw 9,000 addi-BUREAU

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 300, 10c lower Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$8.50; Lights 140-160 lbs. \$7.90@\$8.15; Cattle, 20 Calves, 25; Lambs, 20, \$8.00@\$8.50, day, at the various services. Sun-CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 3500 directs, 500 holdover, steady; Cattle, 800; Calves, 200; Lambs, 5500. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 135 hold over; Mediums, 230-240 lbs, \$8.50; Sows, \$7.40@\$8.00. ST. LOUIS

rects. Cattle, 600; Calves, 300; Pike county, was arrested in Ash- posite box score for the first two sioner Landis should do something RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 1000 di-Lambs, 1200.

SEYMOUR DIVORCE

Mrs. Airie Seymour, E. Mound street, filed suit for divorce and custody of four children in Common Pleas court, Friday, against George W. Seymour. The defendthe petition says,

Mainly About People

The sluggard is wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason. -Proverbs 26:16.

Kiwanians will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom to near a talk by Robert Zimmerman, deep sea diver, who will appear at the high school at 8:30 the same evening.

Mrs. L. M. Butch, S. Scioto Hocking county boards of edu- street, was taken to St. Francis cation, meeting Friday night in hospital, Friday night, for obser-

> Regular meeting of the Pickaway County Medical society was held Friday. Routine business was transacted. Eight members were

We will serve Sunday at our now location 110 E. Main St. Fried announced that territory wishes to chicken dinner with all the trimstay in the Hocking county sys- ming for 40c. Pork or beef dinner 30c Chris Palm New Restau-

Meeting of saddle horse fanciers county-wide school unit in Hocking to discuss further plans for the county. The districts preferred Pumpkin Show exhibition will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the

Rothman's store will be closed and 180. Petitions were circulated Monday and Tuesday in obserin the districts of Ross and Hock- vance of the Feast of the Taber-

Gardner Moore, E. Mill street, township, Pickaway county, would underwent the second major operhave been a part of the district. ation in two weeks, Friday, in Mt.

> mild cream cheese for 15c lb. and 3 cans kraut for 25c.

Clarence Wolf's Grocery has

Pickaway county received \$16, 000 in gasoline tax funds Saturday from the state. The county received \$10,000 and each town-

dist's Men club will hold a dinner game this season unless he was in meeting at Commercial Point, tip-top shape.

Berger hospital Saturday. Miss appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Jack Justice, E. Mound trouble for three weeks street, and baby daughter, were discharged from Berger hospital

U. A. W. CONFERS ABOUT STRIKE

DETROIT, Oct. 8-(UP)-The Series. caused a walkout from the Chrys- "They were lucky in Chicago." ler corporation's Plymouth plant that withdrew 16,000 men from a show for the New York fans serious

from Washington, where the exe- badly chewed up by foul tips. the 32-hour week last Wednesday, first two games in Chicago when to meet with local U. A. W. lead- eight of the Cubs on the field ers who had followed up the seemed to be a listless, heartless board's proposal with quick and crew. But there never was a time direct action.

the walkout of 6,800 Plymouth May-65% 66¼ 65½ 65½ @ % workers, whose sole demand was rally. that they were on strike but said nett would be faced with a decision | eral representative of the line. they were quitting because they that should add a garden patch had worked 32 hours this week.

next week.

pany to close, lacking an outlet for is Hartnett's best pitcher and he 250,000 horsepower. tional men out of work.

RALLY DAY PLANNED

Rally Day will be observed in Calvary Evangelical church, Sun- and ready to go tomorrow for New a special program. The morning but he was good enough to throttle church service will be at 10 the Cubs when they tried to get o'clock. Young folk of the church | dangerous and the law of averages will meet at 6:45 p. m. with preaching at 7:30 p. m.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED Homer Galford, 32, of Stockdale,

Eva Wolfey, W. High street.

night for overtime parking.

\$2 FOR PARKING



THREE Loves Has Nancy' is the title of the gay, new romantic comedy opening Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre, and Nancy is none other than Janet Gaynor in another of the small-girl roles which have made her one of the most beloved stars of the talking screen. Robert Montgomery is co-starred with Miss Gaynor for the first time, with Franchot Tone the third member of a stellar

Cubs Face Yankees In Third Tilt

(Continued from Page One) snizzles for a week and Manager Joe McCarthy said he would not The Pickaway County Metho- start the man who pitched a no-hit

Spud Chandler, alumnus of the ference with the church. Miss Alice Alexander, 504 E Newark Bears. He would be quite good pitchers to throw in ahead the doors. of him. He has been having arm

Hartnett's chances are thin, but his hopes are as wide as his grin. the square. He got a haircut yesterday (one going to get this afternoon) and groups in the crowd.

today. He really has no business Nine international officials of being in the ball game, for two cutive board formally approved There were times during those when Gabby, the man in the iron

> of gray to his hair. He would ture of \$60,000,000. The ship will have to decide whether to send take three years to build. Big Bill Lee, who got knocked didn't disgrace himself in Chicago

Ruffing to Be Better-

No matter what happens today Rufus the Red Ruffing is rested York. He didn't pitch the best game of his career in the opener, says he will be better on his next

Just to show that figures don't mean much unless you put them inside a bathing suit, the comville, Friday night, on a charge games indicates that the best team about this business of a team outof failure to provide for a child, lost. The Cubs outhit and out- hitting and outfielding the Yanfiled in B. T. Hedges' justice of fielded the Yankees. Hartnet's kees and still losing two ball peace court by his former wife, men slammed McCarthy's pitchers games. Something like standing for the respectable batting average between second and third base of 303. The Yankees were able when the Cubs are on the field and to hit only .279. The Yankees untangling Jurges and Hack when have committed three errors for a they get the idea—as they did in J. E. Millirons, E. Mound street, fielding average of .963; the Cubs Chicago Thursday—that they are ant is in the Ohio penitentiary, paid \$2 in police court Friday have made only one error for an playing football and try to block average of .987. Maybe Commis- each other out of the play.

ES CATHOLIC, NAZI ENTHUSIASTS IN AUSTRIAN RIOT VIENNA, Oct. 8 - (UP) - An

angry demonstration in which Roman Catholic youths and Nazi partisans fought in historic St. Stefan's place last night was end-Demaree On Bench As ed by police when it threatened to assume the proportions of a

tween the Catholic church and the

hierarchy in Austria, was deliver- people as I expect to do, but will eral Herbert Duffy. Others pre-1862 a daughter of Patrick and Margaret Ryan Brannon. She wishes to be in by Monday evening. Call Ervin Leist or a chance with another cripple— made against government intermediate the strongest sermon he had ever made against government intermediate the strongest sermon he had ever made against government intermediate. ing in old St. Stefan's cathedral be in the state house for the per- sented were officials of the Saw-

Outside, in the great square, were massed thousands of Catho- state government. He advocates yer as "a fearless leader who will SPANISH WAR threatened to use forcible means Union street, was discharged from a guy in the baseball world if the lics who could not get into the Alexander is convalescing from an Yankees didn't have so many other cathedral, which was jammed to handle the financing of the state; tory on Nov. 8."

Nazi partisans began heckling persons in the crowd. The service ended with the cardinal retired to his home just

punctuate the din of shouts and

have waited for the trimming he's counter shouts and the songs from

fat cigar in his teeth, he pointed centering their efforts, restored out the irrefutable fact that it order among groups of Catholic takes four games to win a World vouths who were organizing to wreck cafe terraces in the square. The Nazi representation increas-Gabby chanted as though he were ed steadily, and more fights broke

Police arrived on the run as the Win or lose, Gabby will put on fighting threatened to become

the union came here by airplane fingers on his throwing hand are FRENCH DRAFT PLAN FOR GREAT STEAMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(UP)-Should Bryant lose today, Hart- by Henri Morin De Linclays, gen- to-one partisan bias."

The plans call for an expendi- Jackson, also, Friday.

De Linclays said the new ship meeting, wired Lawrence Goeller, day regardless of today's confer- around in the first game, back in would have a speed of between 34 executive committee chairman, ence, but that they probably would there or blow some kind of a and 36 knots, he said. It would that he would be unable to attend quit again after working 32 hours weird whistle and summon Grand- have accommodations for 500 to because of conflicting dates. pappy Charley Root, 39, oldest 600 third class, 600 tourist class The Plymouth shutdown caused player in the big leagues, from out and 700 to 750 cabin class passenthe Briggs Manufacturing com- his glorious past. Technically, Lee gers. Its motors would generate ing the evening by Mr. Goeller

> By contrast, the Normandie cost Wednesday. He deserves another \$56,000,000; has 160,000 horsepower, an daccommodations for 300 third class, 400 tourist and 650 cabin class passengers.

AUTO, TAXI COLLIDE Auto driven by William Holm-

es, E. Mill street, and a taxi operated by Herman Sirbaugh, 519 E. Main street, were involved in a minor traffic accident Saturday about 10 a. m., at Washington and Franklin streets. Damage to the cars was slight.



Comedy And Thrills Await Theatregoers

Star" opening at the Grand Theatre Sunday, is hailed as a picture winking and glittering with fun and romance. Dazzling Sonja Henie is starred in the 20th Century-Fox film.

POLITICS, BASEBALL BACK TO PRISON

an accounting system to better carry the Democratic party to vicintends to remove appointment of | Music during the evening was and place it in the power of the voices. as fights began to break out in the highway department into a conservation council; to reorganize more efficient unit.

Mr. Sawyer praised President Roosevelt for his action in sending a message to European powers Czechoslovakian question be settled in peaceful conferences and Baker, nurse, both of Ashville.

All primary election conflicts were declared forgotten by the candidate. "I had a hard-fought campaign for nomination, as many tion and entry authorizing public of you are well aware," he said, sale of personal property filed. "but all those trobules have been forgotten. The primary was over lanship, letters issued to E. L. the day after the primary. There Crist. are no bruises left and I have forgiven all my enemies so far as the primary is concerned."

was broadcast to a state-wide proved. audience, Mr. Sawyer charged his opponent with attempting to departisan civil service commis-International officials made no mask, wasn't shaking his fist at The French line plans to build a sion by increasing the two- Faye W. Porter. comment immediately on whether the Yankees in defiance—a fist gigantic new luxury liner, larger man commission to three their headquarters had approved that was white with adhesive tape than the Normandie and designed and thus "plunging the com--and calling on the Cubs for a to cross the Atlantic in less than mission into the worst kinds of four days, it was announced today spoils system by giving it a two-

He appeared in Ironton and

uled to speak at the Circleville Many Introduced

Other persons introduced dur-

were John W. McSweeney, candidate for re-election as congressman-at-large; Francis Howard, candidate for reelection as state senator; Harold K. Claypool, candidate for reelection as congressman; Clark Hunsicker, running for reelection as representative; Wayne Brown, candidate for com-

one man, operated by one man and er, Democratic club chairman; serve for the benefit of one man. That Dr. E. L. Montgomery, chairman George Reeser, 32, Maplewood for the first time by Britain. and several were arrested in free executive and central committees the state supreme court, who urg- Meeker Terwilliger. for all fights which marked a cli- does what he wishes in Republi- ed consideration for the judicial Lee Reynolds, 41, W. Corwin attack. max to growing differences be- can politics. He holds secret meet- ticket; Mrs. Hulse Hays, district street, accused of the theft of When the Munich agreement ings and dosn't consult anyone committeewoman; Ralph Wine- corn from P. W. Smallwood, who was signed, and the delegates of about any course that the party gardner, candidate for supreme resides just West of Circleville, Great Britain, France, Germany should follow. Any person elect- court judge, and representatives was sentenced to 30 days in the and Italy alike saw a rainbow of Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of ed by Republicans of Ohio will of Senator George Morris, Auditor county jail and ordered to pay peace in the diplomatic skies of Vienna and head of the Catholic not serve the rank and file of the Joe Ferguson and Attorney Gen- costs. He has been in jail 49 days. Europe, this pledge seemed but a Bryan Custer, Byron Eby, Joe W. The speaker went on to pledge Adkins. Jr., and Karl Herrmann. VETERANS Mr. Goeller presented Mr. Saw-

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE chemist assistant, and Thelma Mae

Mary E. Trimmer estate, first and final account filed. Ellen Elizabeth McQuade guard-

Baughman as guardian filed. port of distribution filed and ap-

ters of administration issued to T. A. Rebecca Ellen Wood estate, let-

John York McHenry estate, let-

COMMON PLEAS Leslie W. Hughes v. Esther B

damages filed. The Citizens Bank of Ashville v. John Little, et al., entry of con-Senator Robert Bulkley, sched- firmation of sale, order for deed children filed.

Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation v. Evelyn Walker Blankenship, et al., suit for money, foreclosure

BOYS GO TO HOME Marvin O., 9, and John Payne, 7

were taken to the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' home at Xenia, Saturday, by Frank Goff, county juvenile officer. The children's father, a World War veteran, is dead. The mother, Mrs. Hazel R. Graham, resides on York

COMING to the New Circle Theatre Sunday and Monday is "Test Pilot", a gripping story of thrills in the air. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy are co-stared. REYNOLDS GOES

William Reynolds, 47, W. Corin street, was returned to the Ohio penitentiary Friday as a parole violator. He had been indicted on a charge of burglary and larceny involving beer worth \$7, (Continued from Page One) date for auditor; John Goeller, taken from the White and Weaver Republican party in Ohio," Mr. missioner; Miller Beckett, candi- grocery and beer parlor, S. Scioto Sawyer said, "is not a party but president of council; Charles Mill- street. Reynolds had previously ed to guarantee Czechoslovakia's

of the Young Democratic club; avenue, involved in the beer theft, Previously the government had person is not my opponent, but Ed Judge Robert Gorman, of Cincin- was placed under a probation of promised only to support France Several persons were injured Schorr, who as chairman of state nati, candidate for reelection to two years, Friday, by Judge if France went to the aid of

yer-for-Governor club, including ITALY REMOVES

ROME, Oct. 8-(UP)-Italy is the state conservation commis- provided by the Franklin county withdrawing all its Spanish civil the common frontier they have sioner from the governor's hands Democratic glee club of 25 male war troops who have served in been talking about. Spain more than 18 consecutive

How many men would be affected, or how many actually were Czechoslovakia's frontier, or alterin Spain with the Nationalist army, nately, suffer the embarrassment

An official communique an- On Thursday night Poland denouncing the withdrawal was is- cided to support Hungary's claim sued as from Salamanca, Spain. It for cession of the whole province

Gen. Francisco Franco is pre- Hungary. It was undedstood that paring for the immediate repat- Hungary, in negotiations with Laura Grace King estate, applica- riation of Italian volunteers who Czechoslovakia starting tomorrow have been in Spain more than night, was likely to claim Ruth-18 consecutive months.

substantial withdrawal of volun- War, though the inhabitants are Lewis and Betty Cooper guard- teers is contributing in an efficiianship, resignation of Walker ent manner to the establishment of international faith, besides sat- ernment asserted that there was John W. Teegardin estate, re- isfying in this way the desires not the slightest doubt that the expressed by the non-interventon committee."

withdrawal would include about tween the two countries. 10,000 men and it was added, in ters of administration issued to those quarters, that there were zation Poland's dream of a powerprobably about 30,000 Italian ful neutral belt of nations, servtroops in Spain.

IN LINE AT YANK FIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(UP)and distribution of proceeds filed. John Green, 62-year-old Negro Airie Seymour v. George W. Sey- who claims to work in the United mour, suit for divorce, custody of States mint, was first in line when the sale of bleacher seats for the third World Series game opened today.

Green, with a two-pound bell he will toll every time the Yankees get a hit, took up his vigil in front of the ticket window at 1 p. m. yesterday and he had no company until late last night.

"I ain't missed a World Series game since 1928," said Green.

(Continued from Page One) Great Britain and France promis-

This was a commitment taken Czechoslovakia against a German

polite gesture to Czechoslovakia-one that would cost nothing.

But now, it was understood the to get their demands for cession of Czechoslovak Ruthenia or part of Slovakia so that they could have

Thus, conceivably, the situation might develop in such a way that Berlin and France would have to validate their pledge to protect

of finding an exit. of sub-Carpathian Ruthenia to enia on the ground that it was "Nationalist Spain through this part of Hungary before the World

largely Ukranians. Sources close to the British govreal reason for the new Polish-Hungarian claims was a desire to Some quarters reported that the create a common boundary be

This would bring nearer to realiing as a buffer between Russia and Germany-and, extending from the Baltic sea to the Adriatic of J. Chase Bryant, suit for \$15,000 EMPLOYE OF MINT FIRST sea— to make a German-Russian war almost impossible.

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THREE CENTS

BRITAIN FEARS NEW CZECH TROUBLE

1,000 Hear Sawyer Attack 'Red' Charges, GABBY Flay Ed Schorr, Pledge Good Government

"FOE HAS POLITICS, BASEBALL DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Ohio to Become Model for Others; Cooperation With Legislature, Study of Problems Promised

Pickaway county Democrats, 1,000 strong, crowded into Memorial Hall Friday night to hear Charles Sawyer, nominee for governor, close a two-day tour of Southeastern Ohio. He attacked his opponent's charge that he is in sympathy with subversive elements, and assailed the Republican party of Ohio as being operated by one man and for one man, naming Ed Schorr, of Cincinnati, Sawyer's home city, as that man. Mr. Sawyer reiterated his pledge that employees of the state need not fear loss of thir jobs if he is elected, declared that he is interested in old age pensioners receiving their checks when they are due, and that under him Ohio's government will be made a model for other states of the Union.

Numerous other candidates were on the platform, and several of them offered brief remarks, but the crowd gathered to hear Mr. Sawyer, and hear him it did.

Portsmouth Crowd Huge

Arriving from Portsmouth where he was cheered by 5,000 or more persons in an open-air mass meeting in the public square, the Cincinnati World War veteran launched immediately into an address

declared. "We will do everything

that it is humanly possible for all

"Must be Baseball Reds"

es that he is in "sympathy with

Communists." "The only Reds I

said, "are the Cincinnati Reds,

the team that finished in the first

division after being in the cellar

two year before. My opponent has

his politics and baseball mixed

associated with subversive ele-

up. Any such charge that I am

He urged his listeners to judge

In discussing the old age pension

controversy the speaker said: "My

that they get them on time."

old age pension purposes."

them.'

aid of the aged really goes to

a man by his actions and his deeds

He belittled Republican charg-

-Othat did not feature bitter attacks JUDGE ALLOWS on his political foe, John W. Brick-LEGION'S TRIP

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8 - (UP) -The state emergency board's appropriation of \$15,000 in public funds to send three Ohio American Legion band units to the legion | the people of our great state.' convention in Los Angeles was | "If I go to Columbus Jan. 1," the justified today by a decision of speaker continued, "I intend to Judge Charles Leach on file in cooperate with all state officers Mahidol and enthrone former King correspondents not to "go out on a sit-down strike as chief execu- ing burden-Clay Bryant, resident Common Pleas court.

gion "can be considered an insti- properly in state government is tution which receives support from to call the legislature, sit down of prominent men had been ar- mean that he did not have the to fame rests on the introduction in-law knocked off the table. This the state." Counsel for the legion | with its members and talk over the rested. had argued this point in the affir- state's problems in a business-like mative during court hearings.

The decision was a setback for lation is necessary, and adjourn." Arnett Harbage, West Jefferson farmer, who sought an injunction restraining payment after the money was voted by the board and the warrant cashed by a bank. His am interested in," Mr. Sawyer suit was to restrain the state treasurer from redeeming the war-

COUNTY SCHOOL FUND AIDED BY \$16,327 CHECK

Distribution of \$16,327.71 in and not by his words. "I am willschool funds under the foundation ing to compare myself with my program, covering the balance due opponent," he stated, "that is all on the certificates issued June 1, except looks and he has me there." was announced Saturday by The Cincinnati attorney discuss-George McDowell, superintendent ed his record during the World War, in which he enlisted shortly of county schools.

Following are the amounts re- after the United States entered, ceived by the districts: Ashville and saw service for nine months SUED \$1,032.67, Darby \$1,385.08, Deer- in France. "I expect much supcreek \$1,263.06, Harrison \$322.42, port from the veterans of Ohio," Jackson \$699.85, Madison 439.93, the nominee declared, "because Monroe \$1,218.21, Muhlenberg buddies like to remember those be-\$800.06, New Holland \$970.06, Per- side whom they fought to prery \$803.53, Pickaway \$741.02, Salt- | serve democracy.' creek \$1,312.84, Scioto \$2,058.62, Tarlton \$181.00, Walnut \$1,583.26, Washington \$1,082.26 and Wayne only interest in this problem is that in Common Pleas court against The barrel will be roomy enough \$433.84.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Friday, 70. Low Saturday, 33

FORECAST Partly cloudy and warmer Satur TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Low Boston, Mass. 52 Chicago, Ill. 66 Cleveland, Ohio 56 Denver, Colo. 68

Film Players Solve World Series Problem



WALLACE BEERY, FLORENCE RICE, W. S. VAN DYKE AND ROBERT TAYLOR

TMAGINE the chagrin of film players Wallace Beery, Florence Rice and Robert Taylor and Director W. S. Van Dyke when they turned on their radio for the world series on the Hollywood set and discovered they had no aerial and reception was bad. But the problem was quickly solved by Miss Rice. She suggested that the steel hoops in her 1850 hoop skirt would make a good aerial. Miss Rice was hooked to the radio and reception was perfect. The players appear in a new pictures

1. Stop the governor's pay.

and consider Lieut. Gov. Paul P.

Yoder as "acting" governor until

"Governor Martin L. Davey is on

midnight Dec 31, 1938.

er, but which contained promises one directed toward benefits for the rank and file of the population. AGAINST YOUNG FOR COURT JOB, SEES F. D. GOVERNOR IS ON "There will be no backdoor into KING REPORTED the governor's office," Mr. Sawyer

ments, Oct. 8-(UP)-Reports of man most prominently mentioned Gov. Martin L. Davey was acused an abortive revolt in Siam, intend- for the vacancy in the supreme today by the irrepressible Gus youngster, who never had the roar Judge Leach ruled that the le- lieve that the way to do things place, reached Singapore today.

Straits Settlements.

It was learned here that numerous Siamese in the Malaya pen- ciations and liberal organizations. insula had been awaiting a coup.

13 years old September 20, is at when he was named to succeed his uncle, who renounced the throne FOR

March 2, 1935. Former King Prajadhipok is in England, at his country estate ments is silly and doesn't deserve He now assumes the title of

Prince of Sukhodaya. King Ananda Mahidol was liv- barrel. ing in Switzerland, as a school boy when he was named to suc-

Prajadhipok never seemed to care greatly for the throne.

ESTATE BRYANT CRASH

checks that are due them and of the estate of J. Chase Bryant, and water Kennedy Heights, Cincinnati.

The suit is based on an auto col-"I would not add to difficulties lision last June 10 at Routes 22 surrounding that question by en- and 104, West of Circleville. age in from 40 to 60 days. tering into the controversy. I Hughes was passenger in an auto expect to cooperate with the fed- driven by Edward Lowery, travel- HEADS OF SCHOOLS TALK eral government in every respect ing North on Route 104. The in an earnest endeavor to obtain auto operated by Bryant was go- OF grants for highway purposes, to ing west on Route 22. Bryant

receive unemployment compensa- was fatally injured in the collision. gligence in failing to give a warn- cussion of routine matters. the Division of Aid for the Aged intersection, was operating at a school exhibit at the Pumpkin be given hospital attention.

PASSPORTS RULED OUT

Mr. Sawyer was emphatic in his attack on Ed Schorr, whom he charged with being Ohio's "one- government today enacted a law school. man Republican party". The invalidating all passorts held by The location for the music fes- Taney probably will arrive in Hon- slim. (Continued on Page Eight) Jews who are German subjects. tival has not been selected.

PAYMENT FOR that Ohio's government will be REVOLT IN SIAM LAW SCHOOL DEAN, HINTED KASCH CHARGES to take steps and this is what he blame.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 8c SITDOWN STRIKE (UP) - President Roosevelt receives Dr. Felix Frankfurter, dean SINGAPORE, Straits Settle- of the Harvard law school and the COLUMBUS, Oct. 8 - (UP)

> ficance to Dr. Frankfurter's visit. the office Cardozo, though he has been the state auditor: widely recommended by bar asso-

King Ananda Mahidol, who was BARREL RIDER school in Switzerland—as he was A S K S FINANCES Marx of the Ohio National Guard around the necks of the Yankees LONG

BATH, N. Y., Oct. 8--(UP)-Ernest Biegajski today was seek- the bills by the attorney general. sinuses start cutting capers. He ing financial backing for a trip from New York to London in a governor as the chief executive

Biegajski made a voyage between Cleveland and Buffalo two years ago in a barrel of the same a sit-down-strike and refused to do design he plans to use for his his duty as governor of Ohio," YANKEES trans-oceanic voyage.

The barrel, he said, will be six feet in diameter and 10 feet in occupying the state-owned manlength, specially reinforced. It sion illegally; that he has laid Gehrig, 1b will have a telescopic mast which down on the job and that you will carry 320 square feet of sail and the attorney general refuse with an 18-foot jib.

Biegajski plans to take along governor." Leslie W. Hughes, 1171 Whittier an auxiliary motor to be used street, Columbus, asks \$15,000 when sailing conditions become damages in a suit filed Saturday adverse. A protected vent will afford an adequate supply of air. old age pensioners receive the Esther B. O'Brien, administratrix for a bunk and the storage of food

> The barrel navigator plans to float with the gulf stream, and believes he can complete the voy-

view of three social study books condition was favorable. BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- (UP) -The erintendent of Jackson township on his early arrival at Honolulu. changes to live until the boat performed the operation in an Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell.

TEAM Demaree On Bench

Cubs Face Yankees In Third Tilt

CLAY BRYANT ON HILL

Hartnett Refuses To Give Up Despite Losses On Home Lot

By Harry Ferguson NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(UP)like a nervous card player gambling it all on the flip of one card. Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs shuffled his line-up today hoping to draw a winning hand against the New York Yankees in the third game of the World Series.

He knows and you know that the deck is stacked dead against his winning this series, for the Circleville resident, Yankees are back in their own day is done. They are back in Mercy hospital. their own yard riding the crest Officers who investigated the

So the time has come for Gabby plans to do: Frank Demarce, the outfielder who is hitting a puny retta, Reynolds and Marty will

range the outfield for Chicago. Revenge for Bryant?

Then he will call on a raw Kasch, prolific Democratic legisla- of a World Series crowd beat Mr. Roosevelt himself warned tor from Akron, of having gone on against his ears, to carry the pitch-Harvard liberal in mind for the of a record number of bills in the may turn out to be a day of sweet One cabinet minister was re- court vacancy created by the death legislature - none of which ever revenge for young Mr. Bryant be-2. Stop delivery of any more the powers didn't think he had the food, drink, supplies or stuff.

furnishings to the executive man- Nothing would tickle the battery of Bryant and Hartnett more 3. Command Adjt. Gen. Emil F. than to drape a large horse collar to remove Governor Davey from before the 70,000 persons gathered

the \$125,000 governor's residence. at the stadium this afternoon. bills at the executive mansion until | Monte Pearson goes for the Yansued by creditors or ordered to pay kees today unless the bugs in his

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TODAY'S LINEUP

wrote Kasch. "I hold that the office of governor is now vacant; that said Martin L. Davey is now Henrich, rf DiMaggio, cf Dickey, c Selkirk, If to no longer consider him as the Gordon, b

Cavarretta, rf Marty, cf Reynolds If Hartnett, e Collins, 1b Jurges, ss

Mr. and Mrs. George Green, N. Court street, have freaks at their to be there for long. The freaks are four kittens, all of which are formed together. The mother cat gave birth of five kittens. One is As normal but the other four are joined. The kittens, because of the position in which they are joined, are not able to take nourishment and are not expected to

MAN, 38, KILLED BY MILLER CAR

Charles Heller Dies After Columbus Mishap; Former Local Man Exonerated

jured fatally Friday night on S. learned today. High street when he was struck

The traffic victim was Charles yard today where they know Heller, 38, of 1615 Parsons avenue. very board in the fences, every He suffered a fractured skull and plade in the grassy outfield and compound fracture of the left leg. every shadow that crawls when Mr. Heller was dead on arrival at

tories on the alien soil of Wrigley | companion alighted from an auto field, a cocky, confident crew that and started to cross the street. It s now talking of taking four is believed Mr. Heller became conpanion's shout to "watch out." Mr. Miller was exonerated of

.143, goes to the bench and Cavar- GERMAN SAILING SHIP WRECKAGE FOUND IN OCEAN

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8-(UP) | tiers. -Wreckage believed to be the and with the legislature. I be- Prajadhipok, his uncle, in his a limb' by attaching unusual signitive and thereby having forfeited of Zanesville, O., and a young man German four masted sailing ship who throws a fast curve which Admiral Karpfanger, missing It was asserted that a number | Some observers interpreted this to | Rep. Kasch, whose chief claim | breaks like the vase your mother- | since last March with its crew of manner, then pass whatever legis- ported to have fled to Penang, of Associate Justice Benjamin became law—demanded today that cause when he was only 19 years Tierra Del Fuego at the southern Germany was opposed to them. old he was signed on as a Yankee end of the South American contifarm hand then cut adrift because nent, it was established today.

There was no mention of the crew. The ship, formerly the cadet training ship L'Avenir of the Hamburg America line, left Port Germein, in South Australia, last February with a cargo of wheat 4. Stop payment of all pending It seems fairly certain that the New Zealand coast March After that nothing was heard of it until yesterday when the minis 5. Refuse to recognize the has been having the sneezes and gram saying that a wrecked ship, found off the southern tip of the continent, was believed to be the Admiral Karpfanger.

The commander of the Chilean naval base at Punta Arenas telegraphed today confirming that the wreck had been found in Windfon bay, on the southern coast of Navarin island and was believed to be the missing ship. White-painted doors and planks substantiated the belief, the commander wired. The Admiral Karpfanger, a steel

bark of 2,853 tons, was built at Bremerhaven, Germany, in 1908. Its home port was Hamburg.

Cutter Speeding Through South Sea On Errand of Mercy; Man's Life At Stake About 30 members are included in the Pickaway county chorus

The coast guard cutter Taney stationed on the small, coral, reef ship's officers kept in almost conmid-Pacific toward Honolulu to- establish the United States' claim

walewai, whose appendix was rup- an immediate appeal for help. Superintendents of county tured while he waited for medical They asked the navy to send a tion funds and to assure grants for Hughes charges Bryant was ne- schools met Saturday for a dis- aid, from tiny Jarvis island in the seaplane to the island, 1,320 miles South Seas, It spend toward Southeast of Honolulu, The re- hope. They said peritonitis al-"I will do my best to see that ing or signal before entering the They discussed plans for the Honolulu where Kawalewai can quest was rejected as too hazard- most certainly would set in with-

is operated as conservatively as speed in excess of 60 miles an Show, the Central Ohio Teachers' Physicians, rushed by the cutter facilities on the island and no certain death. possible so that every cent possible hour and failed to check his speed meeting to be held Nov. 4 and 5 in from Honolulu, operated on Ka- harbor where a large plane might At 6 a. m. (2 p. m. Circleville Millard Hart, Lockbourne day; Sunday partly cloudy, slightly of the money expected to go to the before entering the intersection. Columbus, county music festival walewai aboard ship last night. land safely. set for Dec. 7, and heard a re- They reported by radio that his The coast guard dispatched the ed off the island. Kawatewai was Mayor W. B. Cady's court, Friday

lolulu Monday.

The cutter steamed out of Hono- Honolulu began.

plowed through heavy seas in to make weather observations and stant touch with the island by open to any person interested in day on the second leg of a 2,640- to the island as against that of radio, receiving hourly reports on grange work. Great Britain. When he became ill Kawalewai's condition. Wednes-The cutter removed Carl Ka- Monday, his companions radioed day they learned his appendix had the Methodist Episcopal church

Unless delayed by storms, the reached the island were believed improvised operating room aboard Hart was charged with cutting the Taney, and the race toward in and out of traffic on Route 23,

London Warns Hungarians, Polish Against Seeking More Territory

NEW BORDERS INVIOLATE

Common Frontier To Halt Any German-Russian Warfare Sought

LONDON, Oct. 8-(UP)-Great Britain fears the possibility of a new, grave European crisis as the result of Polish and Hungarian demands for a portion of Czechoslovak territory calculated to give A Columbus resident was in- them a common frontier, it was

Britain has warned both Poland by an automobile driven by Oscar | and Hungary against seeking to Miller, 3045 S. High street, former dismember Czechoslovakia for political and strategic reasons - the reasons, in the British belief, for the demands.

Reliable quarters said that Poland, in reply to this warning has intimated to the government that it was determined to give the fullest possible support to Hungary's of two straight World Series vic- accident said Mr. Heller and a Czechoslovak Ruthenia. Such cession would give Poland and Hungary a common frontier, cut straight and ending the series to- fu and did not hear his com- the Entence ally, Roumania and form a strong barrier between Germany and Russia.

It was understood that the Polish intimation was sent to London after a Polish-Hungarian conference at Warsaw Thursday. At this conference, it was reported, the Polish and Hungarian representatives decided to press immediately for cession of sufficient Czechoslovak territory to join their fron-

Italy's Support Hinted

To make the threat of trouble more serious, it was reported in reliable diplomatic quarters here that Italy probably would support 60, has been found off the lonely Poland and Hungary in their deisland of Navarin, off the tip of mands, despite indications that

> The reason for the government's new anxiety over Czechoslovakia, after its agreement to the country's dismemberment in the interests of Nazi Germany, was that as part of the Munich agreement,

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for England. It was reported off GRANGE CHORUS ENTERS CONTEST try of marine here received a tele- AT LAURELVILLE

Choruses made up of members of the Pickaway county and Hocking county grangers will take part in a competitive concert Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the community hall at Laurelville. These concerts are part of the Winter program of the state grange to create more interest in music for grangers.

Four counties, Pickaway, Hocking, Ross and Vinton, were included in this district, the last two not entering the contest. The winner in the concert will go to the regional contest. A state contest will then be held and the most efficient chorus will sing at Farmers' week, Columbus, in February.

which has been rehearsing for sev-WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(UP) | Kawalewai was one of four men | lulu at 3 a. m. Tuesday. The Mrs. James Moffitt. eral weeks under the direction of

The last rehearsal of the Pickaway county group will be held at Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

ous, since there are no refueling in 24 hour. That meant almost \$10 IN MAYOR'S COURT

time) yesterday the Taney arriv- Route 1, paid \$10 and costs in Taney on the 2.640-mile errand of removed to the ship on a stretch- night, on a charge of reckless oppresented by Pielgord Hansen, sup- His chances, however, depend mercy, although Kawalewai's er. A few hour later physicians eration, The charge was filed by

north of Bloomfield.

AMBY SCHINDLER MAY BE READY TO OPPOSE BUCKEYES IN STADIUM

Jinmy at Series



ENROUTE to California where he will rest prior to returning to the Mayo clinic for another checkup, James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, stops off at Chicago to watch the second world series game between the Yanks and the Cubs. Jimmy recently underwent a serious operation for fit for battle. gastric ulcers.

ANEXMANUTUREZHINGEA DE ZONO DO PAREZ DO PORTEZ DO PROPERTO DE LA CARROLLA DE LA C LAURELVILLE

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary J. Mettler were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lingo and son Bobby of Larue; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sholl and daughter, Diathea, Mrs. Lizzie

Cloyce Karshner and daughter Inez, Royce Karshnell, Miss Wave- year of competition in 1939. lene Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Sherman street.

Mrs. Lettie Seesholtz of Columbus and Mrs. Virgil Durant, will State in 1937. spent several days this week with Mrs. Hazel Hosler and family near

lumbus were Sunday dinner guests 200-pound average. Ohio State's of Mrs. Della Martin and Mrs. average was 203 pounds to 198 and Buckeye conferences. Tressa Haynes.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kelly, were the Trojans. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Armstrong and grandson, Raymond, Mrs. Lawrence Armstrong and son, Larry Eugene, of Lancaster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

H. N. Armstrong of Water street. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Saylor of Toledo visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor of N. Main street.

Laurence Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Idaho school of law. Rose spent Sunday with Mrs. Mrs .Laura Whisler and family.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and H. N. Armstrong. Mrs. J. L. Archer.

street was hostess to her bridge and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt. club Tuesday evening.

J. L. Archer, Thomas Rose, Elli- ger of Buckeye Lake visited of the year with a 12-12 tie with ott Reichelderfer and Claude Chil- Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Worthington, a squad that won cote attended the Schoolmasters' Elizabeth Chinn and Mrs. Ella from the Red and Black.

dinner at South Bloomingville, Hilliard. Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Armstrong attended

the funeral of her cousin, Clar- Poling. ence Martin, in the Pleasanton M. E. church near Athens, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Yautes near Rockbridge. Harold Tubbs and family of Zanes-

O. O. Mobberly of Columbus.

Mrs. Maude Buchwalter of Hilliards was a business visitor in Columbus and Miss Miriam Will of Cincinnati were guests last week In one of today's two important Laurelville, Monday.

The American Legion met Tuesday evening in the Legion room with 11 members present. Edgar ship was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Graham of Orient. Karr, post commander, presided Herbert Flannigan, Sunday. during the business meeting. New

officers were elected, including post commander, Durlan Bochard; officer, Denver Drumm. The ler, who is very ill. members enjoyed refreshments of sandwiches and ice cream after the meeting.

Mrs. H. A. Mettler.

evening at the home of Mrs. Min- and Mrs. Paul Armstrong were Eva Hartzell assisted with the Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

FOR BIG GAME WITH TROJANS

Roscoe Karns And Miss America Add To-Festivities

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8-(UP)-Football bedlam descended on Ohio's capital city today as 73,-000 persons jammed into Ohio stadium to witness the day's No. 1 intersectional football game -Southern California versus Ohio

Amid a galaxy of colorful "sideshow" attractions including personal appearance of Miss America of 1938 and Movie Actor Roscoe Karns and fancy formations by the Ohio State band, one question prelominated:

Would Ambrose Schindler, great Trojan back who almost singlehandedly defeated Ohio State last year, get into the game?

Schindler, sidelined for the Trojans first two contests this Fall ran through practice with the Men of Troy in the stadium Friday afternoon and declared he was

Andy in Doubt

But Coach Howard Jones, grimvisaged Trojan coach, said he doubted "very much" if Ambling Amby who performs both at quarterback and fullback would inject his 182 pounds into the fray.

Progress of the game in which the Bucks sought revenge for the 13 to 12 defeat at Los Angeles Burgoon and Mrs. Anne Delong of last year, may influence Jones' de-Chillicothe; Mrs. Melvin Mettler cision on his star. If the experience and twins, Tommy and Connie of ed Trojan forward line enables Circleville; Mrs. Hattie Kitchen the visitors to pile up a winning and son, Barton, of Adelphi; margin, Schindler probably will be withheld and saved for another

Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State relied on five sophomores in his starting lineup, topped by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dumm of Quarterback Jim Sexton and Half-Columbus were Sunday guests of back Don Scott whose passing act Mr. and Mrs. Will Dumm of last week enabled the Bucks to Several even the score with Indiana, only other eleven to triumph over Ohio

While Southern California will and reserve power, the Bucks will Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, of Co- Both teams tip the scales around a for the invaders. In the line, it

> "The best band show of the year" was promised by the 120piece Buck band and another at- was forecast as to be a close af- chine was as good as it appeared ance of Miss Marlyn Meseke of Marion, O., "Miss America."

The skies were clear with alvailing.

Hitch-Hiker Makes Good

NORMAN, Okla. —(UP)— Six SOME Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessler and years ago, Elmer Million came to FOES children of Columbus spent Friday the University of Oklahoma as a and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. barefoot hitch-hiker, carrying his OTHERS only pair of shoe to save them. Today he prepared to begin duties | as professor in the University of

games and contests. Twenty-three Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wharton, Mr. members and several visitors were and Mrs. Truman Hedges of Cen- present. The October meeting terburg and Mrs. Lida McClelland will be held at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mausbar-

Mrs. Rose Poling of Chauncy is Frankfort next Friday, this week's guest of Miss Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bigham and daughters, Wavelene and Gertrude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham and Eleanor and Buddy Kelly passed Clelland and Mrs. Grace Pearce spent last Wednesday with Mr. fighting squad, 21 to 7, at New attended out of curiosity and althe week-end with Dr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate and Mrs. Sherman Hoskins. Anderson of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of McArthur were Sunday guests of of Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Will Saylor.

Roy Flannigan of Walnut town-

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cain of Bexley and Mrs. Anna Valentine of Bauhan's store and Mr. and Mrs. Red Cat strategist. vice commander, Frank Cave; ser- Columbus, were Tuesday guests of E. Ridgway have moved in with vice officer, J. L. Archer; finance their mother, Mrs. Mary J. Mett- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Redman,

Mr .and Mrs. Joseph Knapp and son, Walter, and Miss Norma Roadside park and helped Joan Baker of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Denny Shelby of Circleville Mark Armstrong and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bauhan, Mr. was a Friday guest of Mr. and Ann and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- and Mrs. Alf Brooks, Charles ry McCrady of Circleville, Pearl Smith and family Nelle, Hazel and nati. It will be a contest between fered \$1,000 to take a "dive" in a and Durbin Armstrong, Mr. and Sara Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Community Club met Thursday Mrs. Clyde Boecher and son, Mr. Ed and Elden Ridgway. nie Boecher of Laurel street. Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and



Ohio Contests Grasp Fans' Interest cut when the slide broke a pint of Galion 41, Bucyrus 12.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8-(UP)-The eyes of Ohio college football folhave a slight weight advantage. lowers turned today to four gridiron contests, two of which should go a long towards clearing up the champion pictures in the Ohio

Denison's Big Red, defending 1937 titleholder in the Ohio league, was 210 for Ohio State to 206 for locks in battle with Wooster's Scots, only eleven to down Denison last year. Both clubs rode roughshod over weaker opposition in their opening games but today's contest®

traction was the scheduled appear- fair that may be decided by the in crushing Carson-Newman col-

In the Buckeye conference, Miami's "dark horse" aggregation most perfect football weather pre- undertook the formidable job of finding out if Marshall's 1938 ma-

OF TIGER ON

Tiger gridders, inactive Friday of his boys saw Washington C. H. fall before Xenia, 6-36; others Clain thump Hillsboro, 27 to 18, Earl Grimstead of Glouster was and a few more went to Chillico-Mrs. Laurence Hedges of Pike a Wednesday guest of the Rev. the to see Columbus Aquinas gain an upset 6-0 victory.

Grove City, Tiger foe on Armis-

The high school team takes on George Vlerebome's unbeaten

Dalton outfit won a 7-0 game from Doylestown.

DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Black and quarter. daughter, Geneva, Mrs. Lillie Mc- Mrs. Wilda Hilery of Columbus

York and Mrs. Ethel Borror of were outclassed.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. Chief interest is fo-

The following persons enjoyed a picnic dinner on Sunday at the

Miss Freda Matthaes spent the brother proteges of the late Knute Olympic auditorium, was conweek-end with friends in Athens. Rockne.

lege and Ohio Wesleyan by combined scores of 106 points. A!- Johnny Murphy as a relief pitcher Lakeside 18, Whitmer 0. though ruling a heavy favorite, the Herd will not have such an easy tional league club with the possitime with the visiting Redskins. ble exception of Cincinnati or Bos- New Lexington 20, McConnelsville 7 Carroll Strong

John Carroll, doormat in Cleveland collegiate competition for the last five years, assumed a more foreboding role this year after 6, last night. The outcome was not so surprising as the size of the score. Carl Estenik, sophomore halfback, pointed the way evening, divided their attentions for a touchdown in the opening among several contests in central period. B-W evened the score in the Ohio. Coach Roy Black and some second period on a 61-yard march Feller. climaxed by George Morris' 7-yard touchdown run. A sensational 40went to Greenfield to watch Mc- yard pass by Eddie Arsenault to Ed Willard and an 80-yard touch-Streaks out in front. Joe Hoctor

Another "New Deal" gridiron BALL eleven, Kent State, chalked up its second Ohio League victory by routing Findlay, 18 to 7. Woods and Sullivan talked for the (UP)-The same college teams Middletown 19, Dayton Roosevelt 12. Flashes in 'the first half.

Marietta's Pioneers, pushed around in their opening games by son, served warning on their Ohio sult was a 0 to 0 tie. conference rivals when they trounced Otterbein, 28 to 0. Tate! raced over with three touchdowns ers and the Springfield Teachers as the Pioneers scored once in each met in an "after-dark" game

W. & J. conquered Muskingum's Concord for its second consecutive though recorded facts are vague victory over an Ohio outfit. The Mrs. Romaine McKinley of New Muskies, lacking reserve strength, the Springfield campus is that the

non-conference clashes Ohio U. engages Western Reserve in a clash Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham were that may attract 20,000 fans at cused on the two star rival quar-Charles Smith and family have terbacks - Johnny Montgomery, moved into the rooms above W. W. Ohio's sparkplug, and Al Litwak,

Flyers in Test

The other big non-conference

INDIAN CHIEFTAN - - - By Jack Sords Terry's Plan to Start For Giants Mere Rumor

By HENRY MCLEMORE NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Don't you dare tell a soul, but—that talk about Bill Terry returning to first base for the Giants next year is so absurd that only a Terry could have started it in circulation. . . . The truth is, the Giants are in such desperate need of a first baseman that other clubs are taking advantage of the situation and raising the price on their-sackers. . . . and Terry figures that if he spreads the rumor that he is going to do the job for the Giants the other clubs will lower their demands. . . .

The wise boys gathered here for the World Series slaughter insist that Billy Herman, Cubs second-sacker, will be player-manager of the Cardinals next year. . . . speaking of Herman, have you ever seen a player go down hill as quickly as muchannum communication and the control of the

GRID SCORES

COLLEGIATE RESULTS

Marquette 7. Southern Methodist 0.

John Carroll 25, Baldwin-Wallace 6

Washington & Jefferson 21, Mus

SCHOLASTIC RESULTS

Portsmouth 15. Steubenville 7.

Texas Christian 28, Temple 6.

Bethany 19, Baker 6.

Teachers 0.

kingum 7.

Steele 0.

Defiance 26, Napoleon 0.

Dover 27. Wellsville 9.

Crestline 10, Upper Sandusky 6.

Canton Lehman 12, Dayton Kiser 0

Pomeroy 6, Athens 0.

John Hay

St. Ignatius 0.

New London 18, Amherst 6.

Chagrin Falls 29, Chardon 0.

cinnati, Automotive 0.

Cincinnati Withrow 20, Cincinnati

Greenfield McClain 27, Hillsboro 18.

New Philadelphia 20, Linsley In-

stitute, Wheeling, W. Va. 0.

Mt. Vernon 12, Madison Twp. 0.

O. S. S. O. Home 34, Franklin 0.

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Clevel'd Shaw 20, Shaker Heights 0

Carey 32, St. Wendelin 0.

Delaware 26. Marysville 0.

Davidson 33, Erskine 0.

William? Three years ago he was one of baseball's greats. . . .today -Well, he's just another man in flannel pants.

Fletcher's Song Hurts

The Cubs don't care much for Georgia 38, Furman 7. the song that Art Fletcher, Yank- Oglethorpe 19, Wofford 6. ee coach, Chants through each Marysville 15, Milligan 0. World Series game. . . . it goes Tennessee Tech 7, Murfreesboro something like this: "Come on up Kent State 13, Findlay 7. and take your cut, that's more Loyola (New Orleans) 14, St. Mary's than Grimm got." . . . this is to Louisville 14; Wayne 12. remind the Cubs that they set a Union 6. Georgetown 0. new high in stinginess when they Centre 49, Transylvania 0. failed to vote Charley Grimm a Miami 32, Tampa 6. share of the series money. . . . The Citadel 12, Presbyterian 0. Fletcher's song doesn't have much Detroit 27, Catholic U. 0 rhythm, but it has a lot of truth | Marietta 28, Otterbein 0

Chet Smith, sports editor of the

Pittsburgh Press, brought tears to the eyes of the baseball writers when he presented them with but- | Warren 18, Youngstown South 0. tons entitling them to free drinks | Lima Central 28, Bowling Green and food at the series games be- Van Wert 19, Bluffton 0. tween the Yanks and the Pirates. Zanesville 21, Lancaster 12. ... the Pittsburgh club had the Wellston 40, Nelsonville 0. buttons all made up and then Columbus Aquinas 6, Chillicothe came the collapse. . . . the last- Bexley 27, Columbus Academy 6. minute failure of the Pirates didn't Arlington 26, London 0. cost Pie Trayor his job. . . . he Ada 38, Kenton 0. was signed for next year the same Dayton Chaminade 6, Dayton day that the Cubs won their third; straight game from the Pirates Dayton Oakwood 12, Lebanon 7. and took the National league club . . if you don't think Paul Medina 32, Vermillion 14. Waner is a great hitter, please let | Wapakoneta 7, Bellefontaine 0. me tell you that he hit .295 this Waverly 20, Sciotoville 7. year despite the fact that not once | Waynesburgh 19, Uniontown 0. during the season did he make a McArthur 19, Chauncey 0.

Marietta 0, Newark 0. safe hit off a curve ball. . . . What American league player Logan 26, Columbus St. Mary's 6. slid into third base during the Fostoria 38, Fremont 0. last season and suffered a bad Alliance 46, Youngstown Wilson 6 whiskey in his hip pocket? . . . Bellevue 7, Norwalk 6. I give you two guesses . . . Akron Central 6, Akron West

Stanford After Jock

Football Note: Stanford is hot East Liverpool 19, Salem 7. after Jock Sutherland of Pitt, and | Berea 20, Rocky River 0. has been for three years. . . . Canal Fulton 33, Canton Twp. 0. Judge Landis, one of the most Orrville 19, Canton St. John's 0, lovable characters since Scrooge, Toledo Libbey 70, Montpeler 0. Shylock, and Iago, further en- Toledo De Vilbess 6, Toledo Cendeared himself to one and all by Sidney 0, Troy 0. refusing to allow Robers Hornsby Oberlin 20, Fairview 13. to sit in the press box at the Sandusky 65; Tiffin Junior 0.

series. . . . Judge, take a bow! . . To show you how tough the Wellston 40, Nelsonville 0. Yankees are, they only employ Barberton 17, Cuyahoga Falls 0, . . try and name me any Na- Dalton 7, Doylestown 0.

Rittman 12. Rootstown 0 ton, where Murphy wouldn't be New Corcord 26, Caldwell 20. 1-2-3 on the pitching staff. . . . Adena 28. Woodsfield 0. Four members of the Cub pitch- Philo 19, Dresden 0. ing staff visited the Empire state Granville 7, Mifflin 6.

building tower yesterday . . . Akron North 12. Kenmore 6. Maybe they were accustoming Mineral Ridge 20, 20, Maybe they were accustoming Forest 51, Larue 0. Mineral Ridge 26, McDonald 0. trouncing Baldwin-Wallace, 25 to themselves to high altitudes in Grove City 12, Worthington 12. case they blow up against the Grandview 25, Westerville 7. Gahanna 38, Groveport 0.

Yankees. Ray Schalk will be the next Ohio School for Deaf 38, Ashley manager of the Browns . . Bill Dickey thinks Buck New- Butler 44, Danville 0. some of the Browns is faster than Centerburg 33, Fredericktown 0.

The Yanks will win by a score of 7 to 3 today.

Euclid Shore 25, Bedford 0. down run by Arsenault put the GRIDDERS WHO Cleveland East Tech 0, Cleveland tallied the final marker in the STARTED NIGHT Cleveland West Tech 12, Cleveland Cincinnati Roger Bacon 25, Cin IN GAME

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 8 which played the first night football game renewed their 34-year Rutgers and Washington & Jeffer- old rivalry last night and the re-

It was in Springfield in 1904 that the Tahlequah, Okla., Teachwhich was played under gas lamps. Most of the townspeople home team won.

W. E. Vaughn, now a professor at Pennsylvania state college, promoted the game. He predicted that night sport contests would have a great future because they gave working people a chance to attend.

BOXING IN SCANDAL LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8-(UP)

-The California Athletic commisbattle tests the Dayton Flyers, po- sion today began an investigation tential strong challenger to Mar- of boxing and matchmaking "in shall's Buckeye conference claims, the interest of clean sport." The The Flyers meet Cincinnati, who investigation followed a charge dropped out of the conference last by "Big Boy" Bray, Phoenix, Ariz., Winter, in a night game at Cincin- heavyweight, that he had been oftwo Notre Dame-system elevens. match with Chuck Crowell of Ar-Harry Baujan of Dayton and Joe tesia, Calif., on Sept. 27. Bray al-Meyers of the Bearcats were leged Suey Welch, promoter at nected with the offer.

Cub Sockeroo



ONE will be enough to hit it, slugging third baseman picks out a bat to pester the Yanks with in world series in Chicago.

MUSTANGS FAIL AS MARQUETTE

Southern Methodist, which went to the Rose Bowl only three years ago, was out of the running for national football honors today af- Wrigley field, Chicago, 2:30 p. m. ter one of the biggest upsets of the early season.

which hadn't been conceded a New York Yankees 2 0 1.000 chance, dished up the knockout Chicago Cubs . . . 0 2 .000 drop at Soldier field last night and vanquished the Mustangs 7-0 in a Yankees 3, Cubs 1; Yankees 6, charity game witnessed by 25,000. | Cubs 3.

a blocked kick.

Don Vosberg, left end, who was a thorn in the side of the Mustangs, set up the score by blocking Ray Mallouf's punt on S.M.U.'s attempted field goal was blocked 35-yard line. Mill Burke, on the by Vosberg. other Marquette flank, picked up the ball and raced to the 16-yard line. Five plays later, Norman Woods whipped a short pass to Harry Leysenaar who stepped across the goal line. Dan Koster added the extra point.

Mr. Stan Hack. The Cubs'

SHOWS POWER

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 - (UP) -

A courageous Marquette eleven,

Marquette won by sheer gameness and opportunism. They not only outscored their Texas foes. but played them into the turf for three of the four periods. They missed up on two scoring opportunities in the second period, but finally cashed in on the third-

Marquette, which was walloped 27-0 by Wisconsin last week, had entered the game a decided underdog. S.M.U. had won both its previous starts and had been rated as one of the standouts in the Southwest conference title chase. They were beaten by a fast-charging line that knifed in and broke up play after play. Their serious bid came in the first period when they reached Marquette's nine-

SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECAL PREVIEW TONITE AT 11:30 DEDICATING THEIR LIVES TO. CLARK MYRNA SPENCER Also News News ENDS TONITE TWO FIRST-RUN HITS

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KASEYS IN TIE WITH COUSINS FROM N. JERSEY

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8-(UP)-The "Little World Series" and the New York Yankee farm club championship will be decided tonight when the Kansas City Blues and the Newark Bears meet in Ruppert stadium.

The Blues squared the series at three games each when they defeated the Bears 4-2 last night. Marvin Breuer, "clutch" pitcher of Kansas City, held Newark batsmen to nine scattered hits, while the Blues got to three Bear hurlers for 10.

Kansas City clinched the game in the fourth inning when three runs crossed the plate. Ralph Boyle got a walk, then Walt Judnich scored him with a double. Joe Gallagher's single and a walk to Jack Saltgaver filled the bases Johnny Riddle then hit a Texas leaguer that brought in Judnich and Gallagher.

Kemp Wicker, who scored three of the Blue's three playoff victories over St. Paul, will take the mound tonight against Tommy Haley, the Bears' leading pitcher.

SERIES DETAILS AS TEAMS OPEN THIRD CONTEST

BY UNITED PRESS Time of today's game-1:30

Place-Yankee stadium, New

Probable pitchers-Clay Bryant for Chicago vs. Monte Pearson

Probable attendance-50,000. Weather forecast-fair, continu-

Tomorrow-at Yankee stadium, Monday-(if necessary)- at Yankee stadium, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday-no game, teams trav-Wednesday-(if necessary)-at

Thursday-(if necessary) - at Wrigley field, 2:30 p. m. Won Lost PCT Results of

TINKER GAMBLER?

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 8-(UP) -Joe Tinker, of Tinker-to-Eversto-Chance baseball fame, was at liberty under \$300 bond today after officers charged him with operating a bolita lottery game. Tinker denied the charge.

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"Light of the World", by Brackett, is the anthem to be sung by belongs to a federation known as 75 OF CHURCH'S the choir during the worship service. The "Chorale" and "Minuet" from the "Gothic Suite", by Boell- Lutheran church and the Synodical man, "Song Without Words", by Elgar, and "Recessional", by Faulkes, are the organ selections North America. Substantial prochosen by Miss Abbe Clarke.

Franklin Price, superintendent. The Sunday school is at the present competing with the other Sunday schools of the Presbyterian churches of Columbus Presbytery. Each week a report is presented of the other schools. This contest will continue for the next six

Sunday, Oct. 16, will be Rally Day. A special program will be lumbus, acting president, who aspresented in the church school. A sumed office on the death of Prespastor. The "Go To Church Band" duct the sessions of the Fourth will be organized that Sunday.

Church Briefs

ity Lutheran church. Baptismal Buffalo. The 1936 convention was services will be held in connection held in San Antonio, Texas. A with the services this Sunday.

Meetings scheduled in Trinity Lutheran church this week include: Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies society; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meeting, 7:15 p. m., senior choir practice, and Saturday, 2 p. m., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ church will be held Sunday land, on Sunday, Oct. 16. Plans at 2:30 p. m.

"Hold Out Thy Cup and Let God Fill It" will be the sermon themes of the Rev. George L. Troutman, tor of the Five Points Christian pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday.

Activities at the First Presby terian church for the week include: Tuesday evening, regular tract of the Heart" will be the sermeeting of trustees; Wednesday evening, meeting of the teachers, McCoy, pastor of the Church of assistants, and officers of the Sun- the Nazarene, for the morning and day school; Thursday evening, evening services, respectively, choir practice to be followed by the Tuxis club meeting: Friday afternoon, regular meeting of the Womens' Missionary society and Friday evening, regular class party of the Presby-Weds.

Rally Day will be observed in

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Rev. Kelsey Arranges Untherans To Ballot On Pastors' Pensions

Lutheran church, to be held in Zion Lutheran church, Sandusky, Oct. 14 to 20, will be asked to consider and vote on a Pension Plan which With has already been presented to the thirteen districts comprising the general body. At present a limited amount of support is provided for aged and needy pastors through the Board of Aids.

bodies in the country, with a baptized membership of 545,000, and

honor the teachers, officers, and located in most of the States and jubilee committee. The nature of assistant teachers of the Sunday in five provinces of Canada. Eight the Memorial to be established school in a special service at 10:30 colleges and seminaries and nine in honor of Dr. C. C. Hein, who o'clock Sunday morning. In recog-nition of their faithfulness, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, will speak ed by the church, while extensive death in 1937, will be decided by on the subject "The Teaching mission fields are maintained in the convention New Guinea and India.

the American Lutheran conference, which together with the United MEMBERS HAVE conference, holds in membership PERFECT practically all of the Lutherans in gress has been made in the ne-At 9:30 a. m., the Sunday school gotiations which have been going will meet under the direction of on for several years between the attendance record during the third American Lutheran church, the United Lutheran church and the Synodical conference, looking toward a closer relationship between these bodies. Reports of this progress were given at the District Bower, Margaret Riegel, Mrs. El-Conventions and will be considered at Sandusky.

Dr. Poppen To Conduct

panner attendance is urged by the ident C. C. Hein in 1937, will con-Convention of the Church to be held since its formation in 1930 at Toledo, Ohio, as the re- G. L. Troutman, Philip Reicheldsult of a merger including the erfer, William Goeller, Gale List, Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Rally Day will be observed next lowa and other states, and the Sunday morning, Oct. 16 in Trin- Evangelical Lutheran Synod of resolution will be presented to the meetings of the general body be held triennially or every three years instead of biennially.

The trustees will also ask the convention to vote apprival of a church-wide celebration of the catechetical class. The Luther tenth anniversary of the church, League of Christ church will meet occurring in 1940, and including the appointment of a special

will be completed at that time for John Eitel, Charles Eitel, Mrs. the annual homecoming and big John Wardell, Mrs. Minnie Debolt, "The Price of Decency" and basket dinner on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Covenant and the New."

"A Bible Prayer" and "The Sidemon subjects of the Rev. V. E

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MARKS

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ity Lutheran church had a perfect

quarter of the year, the Rev.

George L. Troutman, announced

The members were: Mrs. Mary

mer Wolf, Ruth Eccard, Mrs. Rus-

sel Skaggs, Mrs. Ralph May, Anna

Marie Fellmeth, Paul Ott, Walter

Melvin, Howard Eitel, Ned Dres-

bach, Jimmy Sensenbrenner, Wal-

ter Eccard Jr., Martha E. Reid,

Dorothy Brobst, Ruth Melvin, Eve-

lyn Walters, Ann Wolf, Rev.

Bernard Wolf, Billy Ebert, Roger

May, Paul Brobst, Elizabeth

Wolf, John Beck, John Eitel, Joan

Palf, Phyllis Weller, Donald Beck,

Mrs. John Himrod, Nancy Sen-

senbrenner, Barbara Buskirk

Helen Eitel, Nancy Eitel, Anna-

belle Barch, Roma Melvin, Carol

Lee Leist, Ruth Troutman, Mary

Carolyn Weller, Dickie Buskirk,

Billie Weller, Bobby Eitel, Donald

Ott, Edward Wolf, Ronald Mel-

vin, Jimmie Bartholomew, Lottie

ner, Helen Beck, Edna Henn, Lu-

cille Lane, Lillian Lane, Maxine

Virginia Palm, Elenor Wolford,

Mrs. Jacob Hatzo, Miss Cora

Henn, Frank Beck, E. E. Wolf,

Paul Walters and Mary Wolford.

OBSERVANCE OF

RALLY DAY AT

VILLAGE SERVICE

Sunday school of the New Hol-

land Methodist church will observe

Rally Day, Sunday. There will be

The Sunday school will convene

lowing the regular opening wor-

ship service and the study and

meet in the auditorium for the

The program includes the wel-

C. E. TO CHOOSE

NEW OFFICERS

TUESDAY NIGHT

The Christian Endeavor society

will meet Tuesday evening at the

home of Dorothy Jenkins, Watt

street, for a reorganization. New

Regular meeting of the official

The Boymen's club will meet in

the community house Thursday at

the close of the official board p. m.

board will be held Wednesday at

officers will be elected.

bone solo by Ralph Dennis.

discussion period, the classes will 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

no preaching service.

Rally Day program.

Moss, Phyllis Young.

Walters, Mary Louise Beck, Carl lin Price, superintendent; 10:30

Helen Eccard, Norma Jean Eitel, school; 10:15 a. m., morning wor-

Ott, Jean Palm, Billy Sensenbren- a. m., morning worship.

Dick Palm.

The American Lutheran church is one of the largest Lutheran

The American Lutheran church

Dr. Emmanuel Poppen, of Coof Ohio and other states the convention by the Trustees that

Sunday school and preaching in the Church of Christ, New Hol-

The Rev. F. G. Strickland, paschurch, will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. on the theme "The Old

Evangelist J. A. Joyce will preach Sunday morning in the Church of Christ on the theme at 9:30 a. m., with D. L. Bumgar-The Value of Little Things." His ner, superintendent, presiding. Folevening sermon subject will be "God's Power to Save."

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Spiritual Worship

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Exodus 20:4-6; 32:1-8; John 4:19-24



While Moses was upon the mount the On Mount Sinai God gave the command people fell into great sin, worshiping a against idolatry, "Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image . . . Thou calf they had made of their golden jewshalt not bow down thyself unto them, elry. As Moses saw this he threw down the tables of stone in his anger.



God told Moses of the people's sin, saying, "Thy people have corrupted them-



By Alfred J. Buescher

calf, and have worshiped it, and said, "These are thy gods, O Israel." defined God and how to worship him,

and Roverta Ann.

a late hour wishing Mr. Milligan

A wiener and marshmallow roast

DARBY TWP.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior class of Darby high

Bula Jean Strobel and Billie Cox

play the leading roles, as Louise,

a sophomore at Brier Mountain

from the nearby state university.

The action of the play begins

dormitory in search of a girl's

Louise's college chums are play-

Much of the comedy falls on the

plays the part of Droopy, the col-

ored janitor, who moves about as

fast as a snail that is not in a

hurry. The only other thing that

interests him is his chicken farm

which hatches full grown chickens

Stanley Eakin plays the char-

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SUNDAY, OCT. 16 Annual Rally Day in the First Mrs. Frank Remley in Marietta. Methodist Episcopal church will be While there they visited the Camobserved on Sunday morning, Oct. pus Martins Memorial Museum in Marietta and various place in 16. Sacrament of the holy Com-Parkersburg, West Virginia. munion will be observed at the

"Spiritual Worship" will be the subject for Sunday school class discussions this Sunday.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor, will preach Sunday morning noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl on the theme "The Faith That Doering. Counts." Two selections will be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt.

M. E. RALLY DAY

SCHEDULED FOR

Meeting of the Epworth League church parlor.

BROTHERH O O D S MEET OCT. 12; 200 TO ATTEND

First meeting of the Pickaway County Methodist Brotherhood for Valentine and daughter Ruby, Mr. the new conference year will be held in the Scioto township school auditorium in Commercial Point, Raymon and Donnie Thompson, for their big dance of the year, Wednesday, Oct. 12.

by a local committee and the Rev. Ellsworth Allen, pastor of the Commercial Point Methodist church. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. by ladies of the church. Approximately 200 are expected at the meeting.

will unite with Hedges Chapel in Pierce of the home. Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church the dedicatory and homecoming chool; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- program; Oct. 10, regular meeting of the official board; Oct. 12

Hedges: 9:30 a. m., church school, Homer S. Rever, superin-Haynes: 10 a. m., church school. tendent, topic-"Making Worship Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., church Spiritual and Real;" 10:30 a. m. school; 6:30 p. m., Epworth divine worship, sermon by Dr. J. League, and 7:30 p. m., evening Ira Jones, district superintendent worship. Rally Day will be held celebrating the dedication of the new basement and homecoming program.

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Ashville Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer services Thursday eve-

ing 8:00 p. m. Divine Worship 8:00 p. m. Hallsville Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

Church school, 10:30 a. m. Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Tarlton M. E. Charge Rev. S. N. Root, Pastor Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. n., morning wor Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; ship. The sermon theme will be "The Problem of Suffering." Drinkle: 9:45 a. m., preaching; 10:45 a. m., church school. Oakland: 9:30 a. m., church

chool; 7:30 p. m., preaching. Bethany: 9:30 a. m., church South Perry: 10 a. m., church

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> GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY.

OAKLAND

Will Waites of Columbus and was planned on Wednesday Sept. Mrs. Elmer Hedges were guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harmon honoring him on his birthday. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Craiglow children Dick, Betty, Peggy and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowman and

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wolf is mov- son Dickie, Mr. Wendell Mowery, morning worship period on Rally ing this week to her property in Mr. and Mrs. Loy Himes, children Oakland recently purchased from Alice, Carl and Viola Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Weidner. Levi Harmon children Eldon, Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nusser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bickle of Lancaster were Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jenkins and daughter Zondra of Columbus were Saturday night guests of school will present the three act will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elda comedy, "Miss Jimmy", at the Milligan, Miss Fairy Milligan of high school auditorium on Oct. 14, Lancaster spent Sunday night at 8:15. with her parents. A group of relatives and friends

gathered at the Charles Pierce College, an exclusive women's nome on Sunday Sept. 25 to help school, and Jimmy, a stray junior Mr. Pierce celebrate his eightieth birthday. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour. Guests when Jimmy is forced by his fraincluded Mr. and Mrs. Sumner ternity brothers to enter the girl's and Mrs. Doc Pierce, and Mrs. Aldress to wear in an initiation spaugh of Lancaster, Rev. and stunt. At the same time the girls Mrs. George Thompson, Melvin, are finding it difficult to get dates Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of and when they capture Jimmy, The program has been arranged Spring Valley, Miss Carrie Pierce they decide to make his fraternity Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Glenis brothers escort them to the prom Shupe and children Jennie and by holding Jimmy for ransorn. Teddy of Springfield, Miss Minnie Delong of Sixteenth, Miss Cassie ed by Dorothy Countryman, Es-E. Conrad, Mr. Edward Conrad. ther Gantz, Gladys Wickline, Betty Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shupe, Mrs. Creamer, and Bessie Hart plays Ella Lutz, Mrs. Homer Shupe all the character part of Miss Watof Amanda, Mrs. Belle Valentine, kins, the dean. Miss Dana Valentine, Mrs. Joe Aldivine worship, the congregation lemang, Oakland and Robert shoulders of John Whitlaw who

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shively of Kimberly were Saturday night Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., morning Pickaway County Brotherhood at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc-Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, Sept. 28.

A group of relatives and friends the school exhibit at the Circlegathered at the country home of ville Pumpkin Show this month. H. Milligan, near Oakland on Some of the work of each grade Sunday Oct. 2 to help him cele- and of the high school will be exbrate his birthday. At the noon hibited. hour a basket dinner was served. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Elda Milligan of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and son Junior of Wellston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and daughter Patricia of Logan, Mrs. Wm. Milligan, Miss Fairy Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Waits and daughter Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pairin of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jenkins and daughter Zondra Mae all of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan of the Prayer and Praise Service 10:30 home and the honored one Mr.

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Rev. Charles Essick, pastor: come by Darrell French, exercises 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. Graham, pastor of the Logan by children of the primary depart- m morning worship; 7 p. m., pray- M. E. church, will be the speaker. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. ment, a short story by the Rev. er service; 7:30 p. m., song service, The Missionary society will meet R. M. Morris, pastor, and a trom- and 8 p. m., preaching service. at the home of Mrs. H. N. Arm strong, Thursday, Oct. 13 at 2 Calvary Evangelical

norning worship, 10 o'clock; E. I C. E., 7 p. ma; evening worship. Pickaway U. B. Charge :30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m. of First United Brethren church Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morntian Endeavor combined. ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S.

> leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. p. m., prayer meeting.

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo-7:30 p. m. The choir will meet at tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30

school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m. Plans will be discussed a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeta. m., wcrship and sermon; 7:30

> Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Rev. Walter C. Peters, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m., church school, A. B. Courtright, superin-10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth tendent; topic, "Making Worship Smith, superintendent: 11 a. m., Spiritual and Real;" 10:30 a. m.,

Circleville and Community

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

morning worship; 7:45 evening

a Spirit: and they that worship him must wor-

ship in spirit and truth.

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; service. Nina Lucas is directress

First Presbyterian

Trinity Lutheran

man, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday

St. Joseph's Catholic

Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.;

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector:

9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30

a. m., Morning Prayer and Ser-

First Methodist Episcopal

tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, W.

Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

Second Baptist

Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec-

Church of the Brethren

nesday, 7:30 p. m.

evening service.

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Christian Union

First United Brethren

Church of Christ

11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30

p. m., and preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett's Chapel M. E.

L. C. McCandlish, pastor

B. W. Young, Supt.

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs.

Groveport

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor:

Bible school, 10 a. m., preaching

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

day school, 9:30 a. m., James Oct. 16.

10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas-

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor;

ship; 7 p. m., evening service.

week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank- of choir.

Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Lockbourne Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a. m.

Adelphi M. E. Parish Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor

worship; 10:30 a. m., church Commercial Point. school. Rally Day will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23.

retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., Meeting of the brotherhood will be held in the Laurelville community hall Tuesday, Oct. 11. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid society at 7 p. m. The Rev. C. W. p. m. Assisting hostesses will be

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday Mrs. Lillie McClelland and Mrs. school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., Bertha Egan. Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching nd holy communion, Sunday

school following; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting and Chris-East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sun day school, preaching and holy ommunion to follow; 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; Wednesday

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; :30 p. m., Christian Endeavor prayer meeting following; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Dresbach: 10 a. m., Sunday

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WHAT WILL RUSSIA DO?

by her supposed allies, Britain and back to the days of his own tragic youth. France, while they snuggle up to Germany cow government organ, Izvestia, says:

count of their 'peaceful success.' There a mother alone can exercise over them.' capitulation of the so-called democratic mother died in childbirth." countries before an aggressor seemed to both Britain and France."

Americans.

What of Russia herself? She must feel buried in the same coffin. very lonesome, and not very safe, alongthe world.

Russia, it must be remembered, sprawls across the two continents, Europe and ret for some months, as Cleveland was up Asia. On the eastern end she faces an- for re-election and word that a daughter other potential foe, Japan, poor but ener- of one of his Cabinet was to marry the getic, and with boundless ambition. arch-enemy of Irish Home Rule was sure Japan is a member of the Fascist group. to have lost him the Irish-American vote. That fact must make Stalin and his people feel still more lonely.

While the powers are lining up in strange family life. "After dinner," he said, "I ways, and democrats linking arms with got down one of the farces I wrote a long autocrats, why shouldn't Communists do time ago and read it to the family, who likewise?

wouldn't be surprising now if Russia made sohn's and a part of a Sonata by Beea treaty of alliance and co-operation with thoven." Japan, divided China between them and laughed at Europe.

CARELESS WALKING

to such stories. The custom is spreading, to British politics two reactionary sons. The widespread effort to make streets and Old Joe himself always was considered drop full of typhoid bacilli and draw hardening of the arteries or Bright's cated pedestrian.

In a recent case the man was in the hospital when arrested. He had not been motorists, the man was not worse hurt and critically injured, suffering only minor no collision of cars occurred. Witnesses cuts and bruises. He had walked out into of the accident, including a policeman, traffic, trying to dodge through a stream agreed that the man on foot was wholly of cars which had the right of way. He to blame. got past the first car but was struck by The incident should be taken to heart the second. Through a combination of as a lesson and warning by pedestrians good luck and the watchfulness of the generally.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY

WASHINGTON - In Arthur Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, there are strangely intertwined the nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. | characteristics of feminine sentimentality and masculine arch-conversation. This is By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, the key to the policy he has followed dur-

teetered on the brink of war. When, with tears in his eyes, he stood on the floor of Parliament describing the horror which faced the women and children of the world if negotiations with DUSSIA, having been left out in the cold | Hitler failed, his mind must have gone

Once before, speaking at Leeds as and Italy, naturally resents it. The Mos- Minister of Health, Chamberlain had said: "One must remember what happens to the "Official circles in Britain and France family when the mother is taken away, are trying to mask the real nature of the and there are young children left who Munich deal with noisy rejoicing on ac- never have the care and influence which remains the obvious, prosaic fact that Then he added in a lower voice, "My own

The death of his mother left a propostpone war, but in fact makes it nearer found mark upon Neville Chamberlain. and in conditions immeasurably worse for He was 6 years old at the time, one of six children ranging from 16 to 2. A That is the way it looks to many seventh child died a few hours after Chamberlain's mother and they were

Neville was the oldest son of the side of that strange, new merger of power- second Mrs. Chamberlain, and his father, ful democracies and dictatorships in wes- the famous Joseph Chamberlain of Queen tern Europe. She is a great power, po- Victoria's day, took still a third wife, this tentially if not actually, but even the time an American girl, Miss Mary Endicott greatest nation cannot stand alone against daughter of the Secretary of War in President Cleveland's Cabinet.

The engagement had to be kept sec-

During the engagement, Neville's father wrote a letter to his fiancee which Well, "what would a horse do?" gives an insight into the Chamberlain proved a most indulgent audience. Then In spite of apparent hostility, it Neville played to us a Lied of Mendels-

CHAMBERLAIN'S FATHER

Old Joe Chamberlain was the first middle class Englishman to dominate TT is startling to see headlines about a Britain's ruling class. Descended from a pedestrian hit by an auto and then family of brewers and ironmongers, he arrested for causing an accident, but dictated Empire policy for more than a newspaper readers might as well get used decade and when he died he bequeathed

highways as safe as possible requires a radical. He proposed that England checking every sort of traffic peril, includ- adopt a constitution similar to that of the ing the inconsiderate, careless or intoxi- United States and advocated a close understanding with this country.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of bright sunshine, but noted heavy frost on the lawn and rooftops. No wonder the coal dealers are more congenial than at any time since the last freeze. Hurried through coffee and the One day you will be called on to morning prints and headed for the post, there to meet Ed Sensenbrenner snug and warm inside a topcoat. Gave him a lift to his store and then headed for the plant. Found that a chilly place, so did call the gas company to send someone to start the heating system.

In came the editor with a bulletin telling of a strike call at the Plymouth automobile works. First it was a strike in the automobile body plants that slowed down production of the new cars. Now it is in the auto plant itself. This at a time when everyone is expecting the automobile industry to boost us a little nearer normal conditions. It seems to the scrivener that in the last year or two that pracfically everyone has gone on strike except employers. * * *

The Great Atlantic & Pacific company this week in these prints ran an advertisement ex-

The A & P has a story to tella surprising story-and tells it convincingly and well. Those who missed the article should turn back to it. A & P strikes out and warns that it will continue striking against the political foes of private enterprise. side with politicians or the men of business who provide us with jobs. No doubt about you hearing the politicians' side of the case—their propaganda will pour forth in a wide and steady stream. But information on the one side alone is not sufficient for intelligent decision on the

The answer to Turney Weldon's question is Lot's wife. She was not named in the Bible, died an entirely different death than any other human and was not buried. Sure, you knew it all the time, but like me could not

matter. You should learn as

much about both sides as pos-

1-There is scarcely anything around us but rain and despair, 2-I dare not marry, the future is so dark and unsettled.

3-Everything is tending toward a convulsion. 4-Thank God, i shall be

DAGES from the Diary of An | plaining its methods and profits. | spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that is gathering about us.

5-In industry, commerce, and agriculture there is no hope. 6-Nothing could save the

British Empire from shipwreck. The above were said by the following on these dates: (1) William Pitt, at the end of the 18th century; (2) Wilberforce, in the early 1800's; (3) Lord Gray, 1819; (4) Duke of Wellington, on his deathbed, in 1851; (5) Disraeli, in 1849; (6) Lord Shaftesbury, 1868. (Reprinted from "Impressions")

(7)-Your own comment, if you have one, on the outlook. * * *

Noted paint being applied to fronts of stores in the Odd Fellows building and saw a woman place a pup in a paper bag and get aboard a bus, succeeding in trying to look as though she had a bag of apples. The pup cooperated and remained quiet as his mistress passed by the unsuspecting driver. I hope he

There's Charlie Gilmore superintending installation of the Pumpkin Show lights and wearing a satisfied grin because he beat me out of his morning cup WHAT A CHIZELER!



"You sure neither of you said 'Ouch!'?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Blood Tests Score High in Efficiency

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | tinue to dance around or stop and

BLOOD TESTS are made for forms many functions and contains determine their number and apmany kinds of bodies. Tests for pearance. The number of cells of these substances have attained a in health among different people. certainty.

People speak with great certainty of the fact that their blood is acid ind apparently are entirely unware of the fact that the biochemst can tell exactly to a fraction how icid it is and what acids are present which causes the condition. The icidulous one would find in most nstances that the blood was not icid at all. The blood is as nearly neutral as it is possible to be in this vorld, and it preserves its neutralty by many devious devices. If it hould become very acid or very alkaline, a very serious condition

For Immune Bodies

Other tests of the blood are for podies of typhoid fever by the Widal have lived in the body for a while, disease?" conclusions from whether they con- disease.

huddle together. The commonest test for the blood,

various conditions. The blood is a however, is for the formed elements highly complex sort of fluid, per- -the red and white blood cells-to either kind is remarkably constant very high degree of efficiency, and We say a man looks plethoric, but diagnosis can be made with great the number of his red cells is probably the same as his emaciated neighbor. The German physician who first counted red cells said that ne himself had five million per cubic nillimeter in spite of the fact that

I am pale and hungry looking" The apparatus for counting blood cells is a masterpiece of delicate work. The cells are dropped in a chamber ruled off in fine lines that can be seen only under the micro scope. And the distance between the bottom of the chamber and the "ceil ng" (which is formed by a glass slide) is also exact. So that if the observer counts all the cells in a certain square he has an exact uni and can estimate the number of cells circulating all over the body. QUESTIONS FROM READERS

N. F.: "Some of my friends and test, and the Wasserman test, of I have been having some arguments which so much has been made lately, lately about whether you need more These tests are very ingenious. The salt in summer than in winter. Is it Widal test, for instance, depends on true that too much salt causes hardthe fact that after typhoid bacilli ening of the arteries and Bright's

the blood develops what are known | Answer: The cause of heat stroke as agglutinins. The typhoid bacillus is probably loss of salt through pers motile and, under the microscope spiration, and the prevention of the in a drop of water, darts all around peculiar muscle spasms of men who with great rapidity. The aggluti- work in very overheated places is to nins slow them down and clump administer salt and water. So it them together. The microscopists would appear logical to eat more can add a drop of a suspected ty- salt in summer. In my opinion the phoid patient's blood to a water taking of salt has nothing to do with

could claim only one trump trick.

Next came the spade 2 to the J,

followed by the two high hearts,

East ruffing the latter. On this trick

South discarded a diamond. East

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

BET ON THE LONG SHOT | ning the first trick with the heart

A RUBBER BRIDGE declarer is A, that if he finessed the J or Q of obliged sometimes to be like a race trumps and the trick lost to the K track plunger who stakes his all that one of the other outstanding on a long shot, as his only chance trumps would be bound to win and to come out ahead on the day, his chances for game would fade. Dropping a singleton king or queen He therefore decided to lay down can be right in that class, if the the spade A and the drop of the trumps are badly divided against singleton K assured him that East

↑ 10 9 8 4 returned a diamond to West, who cashed the A and Q. Declarer lost exactly three tricks. s & Q 10 5 A A Q 7 5 3 2 (Dealer: North. East-West vul-

nerable)

The bidding on this deal began by A 3 2 North calling 1-Heart, South 1- 10 7 2 Spade, North 2-Hearts, South 2- | \$ 8 5 3 Spades, North 2-No Trump, South | Q9842 3-Spades and North 4-Spades.

When the heart J was led by West it was apparent to the declarer that he would possibly lose two diamonds and therefore would have to (Dealer: North. East-West vullimit his trump losers to one to nerable) make his game.

Missing the K, 10, 9 and 8 of should South proceed after the lead spades, South realized, after win- of the club 4? Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

STARS SAY-

situations or perplexing events are

may come through strange influ-

ence or strange persons.

through speculation or bad investments, through the machinations of a stranger or some unusual experience or venture. Patience, vig-ACCORDING to the astral op- ilance and sound judgment are erations for this day, there may urged in all directions.

Playing for 6-No Trump, how

be need of much discretion in the A child born on this day may be management of the affairs, as a impressionable, imaginative, idealgreat deal depends upon the saga- istic and progressive. It may be city with which several difficult given to deep deflection of its didn't bark between here and turned to the side of profit and peculiar or rare emotional and security. The principal danger mental propensites.

> The book "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Those whose birthday it is may have a year which will call for all by Harriet Beecher Stowe, is still a their fortitude, persistency and best seller. Over 50,000,000 copies good management of rather press- have been sold, according to estiing, disappointing or sorrowful mate, and the book has been events. There is peril to finances translated into 25 languages.



CHAPTER 37 gone for an hour when Ronald telephoned. The spring tone of the She would call Ronald later and air had yielded to rain and great thank him for the flowers. drops were falling rhythmically on | But it was late afternoon when when she picked up the phone.

said, "but I had an engagement the wire. uptown. Some day maybe I can "Judy, your father is anxious to apologetic and proud both. show you how grateful I was for have an interview with you," he your trust and hospitality tonight." explained. "Could you make it at

this how important faith is," Judy "Was everything all "Couldn't he write me?" right? Did your-visitor find his

"Oh, I'm sorry."

"It doesn't matter. Maybe it's

them into his consciousness.

for lunch. There was no sugges- wide and his path clear! tion of dinner. Alone in the quiet room, with the dead telephone in Mr. Heaton was saying: her hand, Judy felt a heart-sick tired. But there had been Abbey father is deeply hurt. Sarita is more than she brought them. That

morning. There was a cool green Sarita is being censured. The mowithin there were old-fashioned lost his cause with his own last pansies, violets and yellow roses. Not a happy smile. Not a young

membered that Bob's flowers had member when last that small red box had made its morning appearance. Until now she had not

ship was speeding down the har- desk bor until someone told you about it. Yet, if another man turned a asked quickly. corner - oh, any corner - and walked a block out of your path, ing how nice it must be to have a you knew it and your heart trailed family." She smiled wanly.

What was love? Was it only ways said you wanted to meet

BOB AND Marjorle had been made one person infinitely dear? The clock was striking 8:30 and

the dormer windows. Judy was she did. Ronald was not in. He certain that it would be Ronald's would call her, the secretary said. voice that would say "Judy?" She asked Judy to wait a moment, at home while his leg heals. He's and presently the warm tones of a penman. I mean he does fancy "I wanted to wait for you," he Mr. Heaton came flowing across writing for diplomas and things

"You've shown me long before my office some time tomorrow?" is how important faith is," Judy "Is it important?" Judy asked.

"Judy, you mustn't be too hard way up the mountainside to the on him. He's had a great worry on his shoulders. He's done a round his o's and had no papers Ronald hesitated. "He didn't monumental feat in making such of his own on which to put the a swift comeback. You have a father of whom to be proud."

A father who gave my governesses checks to buy me dolls that left the studio. She knew how Judy spoke quickly. "Ronald, could walk and dolls that could isn't there any way that I can talk; a father who sent me to the that New Jersey household. help? I'm not afraid, you know." best schools and camps but never "Just keep on believing in me, once took me hiking because he won't you, Judy? That counts liked being with me; no, that most." His voice was troubled. wasn't quite fair. Before Sarita candy. She asked to have the "Ronald, your friends are with had come along, when she was you en masse. You know that!" only six and seven, he had taken the next day as she could go di-She emphasized her words to force her fishing and told her stories.

After that he had changed. Oh, "If you are, I won't miss those a woman could do a great deal to who are dropping out," he an- a man, especially a man who was not strong enough to follow the He did not ask her to meet him way he charted when his eyes were

She might have weakened but "People are talking, Judy. They pang because she had refused his wonder why you have broken your invitation that day he was so relations with your parents. Your them that they were giving her

-Where was she now? How was being censured, and that pains they let her share a home, that your father greatly.' Ronald's flowers came in the Not, am I lonely? Am I hurt? live together. She would take the box, and in the green misty paper ment was gone. Mr. Heaton had of the order. flowers—marigolds, jonquils, pinks, argument. Judy smiled a little. There were enough for a low vase smile. An old tragic, cynical lift-

ing of the lips. Mr. Heaton was a Sorting them, before she drank lawyer. He should have known early, she went to the button her fruit juice and coffee, Judy re- better than to overplead his case. "Won't you tell my father that She stood still, hands I'm well and happy and fairly sucfilled with blossoms, trying to re- cessful? I appreciate his interest -but I mustn't trouble him." She hung up.

Judy had been able to obtain a ob for Coralee Myers in the fitting You could let one man glide out department. Coralee, deeply grateof your life and never know his ful, came by as Judy sat at the thing she seldom did. She said:

"Miss Rogers, are you ill?" she "No, I'm fine. I was just think- there?"

Coralee hesitated. "You've al-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. George Poling of Thatcher, escaped injury when American Strawboard works, suf- You make friends easily, however, their car struck a guard rail on fered a mashed foot while at work. especially of persons like yourself. the Adelphi pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Hartman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home near Amanda.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt was elected delegate to represent the Pickaway county Garden club at the convention of Ohio clubs in Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

Samuel Clevenger, of near Five tives in Lancaster. Points, left to take a theological ourse in Cincinnati.

Autos of Bryan Custer, salesman for the Beckett Motor Sales and Arthur Brown, of near Ringgold, were damaged in a collision at an interesection on the Walnut creek pike. No one was

Mrs. W. H. Grove, 80, Hayesille, is critically ill at the hom of her son, George S. Grove, Ash-

> You're Telling Me!

Television sets are offered at low prices. Now I suppose we'll be seeing yellow baskets as well as hearing about 'em, not to mention mulberry bushes.

The man at the next desk says go to Florida this Fall to get away from the New England hurricanes. * * *

TODAY'S QUIZ: How many New York people will see the world's fair in New York City? But suppose both of them can't The average healthy person has

a teaspoonful of sugar in his blood, says a scientist. And is that why so many of us like to raise cane?

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25 YEARS AGO Harry Hosler, employe of the yourself and a little aggressive.

the Western Union Telegraph Co., has constructed a wireless station at his father's home on E. Franklin street.

A valuable horse owned by Guy The horse had traveled 33,600 scarce, and part of the soldiers' miles since owned by Mr. Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stofer fixed wages. and son, Thomas, are visiting rela-

Miss Alice Nutter is assisting in the clerical work at the Circleville Light & Power Company offices.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

'salary''?

printer?

Words of Wisdom

darkest day, live till tomorrow, will have passed away.-Cowper.

Today's Horoscope

Beware of desperate steps .-- The

a great many people probably will their trust in you and are not be- resignation directly to the gov-

Hints on Etiquette

emoves her former engagement longs orders its presiding officer to ring. She may wear it on her right inform the governor of the state hand, if her fiance does not object, of the resignation.

chemistry, a divine chemistry, that mine. Would you come out some night for dinner?

"I'd love to. How soon?" "Tomorrow night?"

"I'll be waiting for it to be to-Coralee hesitated. "Our house is poor, you know. My father has a queer kind of job. He can do it

for some company."

"That's splendid," Judy said gently. Men who couldn't make an intelligible scrawl, but who had gone through a process of training to achieve that scrawl, wrote their names on limitless checks. Coralee's father could cross his t's and perfect copy.

In a burst of sympathy for Corae Judy went shopping when she many small children there were in

She bought a yellow sweater, two strands of beads, some dolls and an electric train and a box of rectly home from work with Cora-But on the subway she re-

membered that the poor are proud. The Myers family was offering its hospitality, graciously and happily. If she came with her arms filled with largesse which could not be repaid with a pork chop and a baked potato, they would be hurt.

There was no way to explain to they taught her that families did candy to them, and cancel the rest

Some friends had invited Judy to join them at the theater that evening, and she was nearly ready when her doorbell rang. Thinking that the people were

which released the door. The bell rang again. Apparently the latch had not released. She pressed hard, and went into the hall to look down but behind her came the insistent ringing. Oh, of course! She was stupid.

They were waiting for her to talk through the speaking tube, some-A strange masculine voice an-

"Is Ronald Birrell swered: Before she could answer, the oice came more quickly: "Is this

Abbey Boland?" (To Be Continued)

or have it reset for her daughter

Horoscope for Sunday

If you were born on this date you are a postive person, sure of You are also original and know James P. Moffitt, manager of how to keep your own counseltwo attributes that help you suc-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. It comes from the Roman word "sal", meaning salt. In the ancient Roman empire salt was salaries were paid in that medium. It was called "salarium". and later the word came to mean

2. William Caxton.

Factographs

A Scotsman, Alexander Wilson, born in Paisley, Scotland, July, 1766, is considered by many naturalists to be the father of American ornithology. Wilson was the first man to spend his time (ten years) in watching birds and writ-1. What is the origin of the word ing down their daily habits. He was also the first man in the 2. Who was the first English United States to compile a volume on birds, illustrated with colored plates. His researches were carried out in the neighborhood of the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

* * * A member of the United States senate or house of representatives may resign by transmitting a letter of resignation either directly If this is your birthday you are to the executive of his state or to loving and true in your nature and the presiding officer of the house have marked psychic powers. You ber. In the house the usual prachave high ideals and people put tice is to transmit the letter of trayed. You would succeed in ar- ernor, at the same time notifying tistic fields or as a teacher or law- the speaker of the house of the action. When a member resigns directly to the senate or to the house of representatives, the body to A widow who becomes engaged which the resigning member be-

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Watt Home Scene Of Garden Club Meeting

Reservations to Kingston Meet Being Sought

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt extended the hospitality of their home Friday evening, to members of the Pickaway County Garden club for their October meeting. Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, newly elected president of the club, presided at the business session.

The roll call and minutes of the previous session were read by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, secretary, followed by the report of Mrs. Watt,

Mrs. Hunsicker read an invitation which had been extended the club to attend the regional meeting to be held in Kingston, Oct. Reservations should be made not later than Oct. 10. The club has been invited also to participate in a Hocking county tour of state arks, which will be held, Oct. 14. Mrs. Leslie Pontius, chairman

of the exchange committee, announced that there would be an exchange of bulbs at the home of Miss Florence Dunton, the date to be announced later.

The club voted to donate \$5 to the city health nurse to be applied to the fund for purchasing scales for the various city schools.

Mrs. Blair, delegate to the state convention held recently in Zanesville, reported that there are 250 garden clubs in Ohio with a membership of 8,000 and stated that the number of persons interested in gardens was increasing

She gave an interesting account of an address given by Lee Schmitz of Washington D. C. on outdoor life. He told of the primitive gardeners frequently having only a geranium and how they cherished and prized it. He spoke of insects and birds and told of their effect on vegetation, wild and otherwise. The first step in wildlife conservation was taken by the Indians, the government giving its first support along conservation lines under Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Blair next gave a detailed and colorful description of the address by Mrs. Ico Greegar, a Bohemian, who has devoted her life to the study of flower arranges ments, having spent many years n Japan.

Mrs. Richard Jones, an alternate who also attended the convention, gave a resume of activities and reported that one of the most outstanding floral displays at the convention was that of tuberous rooted begonias grown by Mr. and Arlington. Mrs. M. E. Noggle of W. Union

Mrs. Orion King, chairman of the program committee, assisted judged the flower display at the the, were present. Pumpkin Show last year.

of Berries and Foliage." She told which will be held in November ing them. The same thing occurred | Oct. 28. with the orientals, flower arrangements and ideas on proper receptacles for flowers. Mrs. Hamlin Morris Chapel Aid made several arrangements, with berries, foliage and a miniature.

At the close of the program, dining room where delectable re- five visitors enjoyed the pleasant freshments were served. Mrs. afternoon, Howard Jones presided at the tea

The dining room and living rooms were artistically decorated ber session. in Autumn flowers, bittersweet and dogwood foliage. Mrs. Fred the hostess assisted by Mrs. Cape Cook displayed a gorgeous basket Schooley. of various colors and kinds of dahlias.

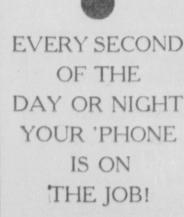
Mrs. Watt was assisted by Mrs. tain the November session. George Roth, Mrs. C. E. Hunter and Miss Florence Dunton.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, S. Court street.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley and Mrs. John Bolender were admitted as

members.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.





Social Calendar

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison avenue,

Monday at 2:30 p. m. WALNUT P. T. A., WALNUT school, Monday at 8 o'clock.

YO-YO CLUB, HOME MISS Nellie Denman, E. Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 8

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS. U. B. community house, Tues-

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. William Goodchild, Tuesday at

YOU-I-GO-CLUB, HOME MRS. W. H. Wilderson, Tuesday at

WEDNESDAY EZENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE,

home Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union street, Wednesday at 2

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME THE Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID home Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, Thursday at 2 p. m. ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID SO-

ciety, home Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. E. R. Brooks, near Robtown, Thursday at 2 p. m. REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Herbert Gray, Wayne township, Thursday at 2 TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY PRESBY-WEDS, HOME MR. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, N. Court street, Friday at 6

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, Friday,

sewing luncheon. MERRY-MAKERS CLUB. HOME Mrs. George Valentine, near | Evening Bridge Party Stoutsville

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors met in regular session, Friday, with Mrs. by Mrs. Blair, obtained for the George Bennett, oracle, in the Hamlin of Upper Arlington, who visitor, Mrs. Eliza Kelly, Chillico- Mrs. E. S. Roper, Mrs. Will Mack, Chile for the local dance, Friday, and to the football evening's program Mrs. Howard chair. Thirty members and one

During the business session, Mrs. Hamlin spoke on "Flower plans were made for members to R. L. Brehmer and Mrs. I. W. Kin-Arrangements and Arrangements attend the district convention sey. of the early pagans offering at Ironton, A bingo game was Presbyterian Missionary Society flowers to their Gods, and trying arranged for the next meeting of to enhance their beauty in arrang- the organization which will be

The group enjoyed a birthday ments having taken on such im- supper honoring the members served by the Ladies' Aid society portance the last few years that whose birthdays occurred during of the church, and is open to the artists are often called on to act July, August and September. The as judges instead of florists. She tables were lighted with candles gave rules on lines, color arrange- and decorated with Fall flowers.

ciety met Thursday at the home gram for the meeting. of Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway the members were invited to the township. Eleven members and

> During the afternoon it was planned to take a thank-offering to be received before the Decem-

A dessert course was served by

Mrs. Lyman Riffel assisted by Mrs. Charles Mowery will enter-

Pickaway P.-T. A. of educational guidance at Ohio dinner, Friday, at 6 p. m. All State university, Columbus, was guests are requested to come guest speaker, when approximate. masked for the Halloween party ly 100 persons gathered at Pick- which follows. An entertaining away school auditorium for the program has been arranged for the first session of the Parent-Teacher | evening. association, Friday.

During the meeting the four Tuxis Club new teachers, Miss Mary Alice | The Tuxis club of the Presby Marks, Miss Jane McWhirter, Miss terian church will meet after choin Ruth Warner and Maurice Taylor, practice, Thursday evening, in the were introduced by Myron T. church basement. Johnson, superintendent of the

Mrs. E. E. Porter, president, named her standing committees Presbyterian church met at the for the year, Mrs. Fairy Alkire home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, Friwas chosen chairman of the pro- day, with 14 members and two Court street is the guest of Mr. gram committee assisted by Miss visitors, Miss Anna Kirkwood and Hazel Chilcote, Miss McWhirter, Mrs. Hetty Spangler, present. Charles Mowery and Mrs. J. L. Mrs. G. H. Colvill, president, the week-end. Wolford. The other committees opened the meeting with devo with the chairmen named first tional reading and prayer. After include Miss Mary McKenzie, Mrs. the minutes of the last meeting Pickaway township were Friday Ottis Leist, Mrs. James Pearce, were read and approved various business visitors in Circleville. Ralph May, Paul McGinnis and class members took part in a pro-Neil Morris, ways and means; gram of selected readings. Miss Mildred Shaner and Miss Mrs. Spangler served delicious Ruth T. McKenzie, membership; salad course at the close of the

Carnival Mascot



TN A costume emphasizing the importance of newspaper advertising, Miss Charlotte Hiteman of Cincinnati, Ohio, serves as mascot for the Fall Value Carnival in Kroger stores ending October 8. Newspaper ads, glistening cellophane and electric lights fashion her gown which symbolizes the method used in promoting the sale.

A. J. Warner and Miss Faye Karshner, welfare; Mrs. Hunter Chambers, magazines.

Delegate to the state convention which will be held at Central high school, Columbus, in November, will be Mrs. Porter with Mrs. Ralph Boggs alternate.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. G. D. Bradley after the program. The tables were centered with bowls of marigolds.

Twelve guests were entertained Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dowdy day, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, E. Main and Mrs. W. L. Taylor of Upper street. Mrs. Nellie Crist and Mrs. Dowden, Mr. Durward Dowden and football game, Saturday after- manager of athletics. prizes after several games of progressive contract bridge. Lunch was served.

Those present were Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. S. B. Orr, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Clarence Ater, Mrs. H. S. Heffner, Mrs. D. E. Mason, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs.

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at the church for a sewing luncheon. Lunch will be

Mrs. G. G. Campbell will lead the program which will be a study of "India" and "Alaska". Mrs. J. O. Eagleson and Mrs. Stanley Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid so- Lewis will take part in the pro-

Merry-Makers' Club

The Merry-Makers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star will entine, near Stoutsville.

Those desiring transportation should call Mrs. Lawrence John-Leslie Pontius.

Presby-Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, N. Court street, will entertain the Dr. John L. Clifton, professor Presby-Weds at a covered dish

Presbyterian Bible Class The Women's Bible class of the

E. H. Althaus, publicity; Mrs. social hour,

Eula Dowden Friday. Mrs. Rance Hines and daughter, Is Bride Of Miss Gladys, of Ashville were Friday visitors in Circleville. Ray O'Neal

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter,

Mrs. Walter Wright of Williams-

a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Bernelle Goodman, Stouts-

son township was in Circleville,

Brinker of near Ashville were Fri-

Mrs. Charles Carmean of Will-

Cincinnati are visiting with rela-

tives in Circleville over the week-

Dean White of Dayton came Fri-

day to spend the week-end with

JOURNALISTS GO

Notice of the fifteenth annual

convention of the Journalism As-

Formal opening of the conven-

School membership in the asso-

vention fee is two dollars per per-

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PROGRAM SERIES

Monday evening, Oct. 10, in the

man, a deep sea diver, as the sec-

Mr. Zimmerman will tell of his

underprivileged children.

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HI-Y INVITES PROSPECTS

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JUNIORS ELECT WATTS

adviser. Paul Walters, president,

took charge of the short meeting.

Principal J. Wray Henry super-

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INSTALL BLACK BOARD

man, Tom Harden and Harold Hill

high street school, next Monday.

STUBBS ASSISTANT

tor of the Red and Black.

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Sam Stubbs, a sophomore mem-

Bass Flops in Boat

vised the election.

Thursday afternoon, the Junior

game, Saturday.

CONVENTION

Mound street.

iamsport was in Circleville, shop-

day visitors in Circleville.

Miss May Katherine, of Walnut township were Friday visitors in

Friday afternoon, Oct. 7, Miss Eula M. Dowden, daughter of Mr. Mack W. Dowden, became the bride of Mr. Ray O'Neal son of port was a Friday shopper in Cir Mr. and Mrs. Colman O'Neal of cleville. Hardinsburg, Ind. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 in the afternoon at the Dowden home in Wayne township.

The fireplace, before which the vows were exchanged, was banked with large bouqets of Chinese woolflowers and lighted with tall cathedral candles.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth Umsted of Kingston, played piano arrangements of "Because" and "O, Promise Me". As she modulated to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, Miss Dowden and Mr. O'Neal stepped from the receiving line to the improvised altar. The single ring service was read by the Rev. Harry E. Boyer of Hope Lutheran church, Columbus. During the ceremony, Miss Umsted played softly, "I Love You Truly" and Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

For her wedding, the bride chose a Mainbocher adaptation of mist blue leana crepe with chianti accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Following the service, a recepion was held for the guests. The bride's table was beautifully decorated with a large three tiered wedding cake, encircled with a garland of white button chrysanthemums, flanked with tall white tapers. The embroidered tablecloth used was that of the bride's maternal grandmother. Gladioli, pompoms and zinnias were used n profusion in other rooms of the TO

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Doris O'Neal, Mr. Ned Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Purdum, Mrs. Clarence Dowden, sociation of Ohio Schools has been Mrs. Edward Keenan, the Rev. received by the Red and Black Mr. and Mrs. Boyer of Columbus; staff. The convention gathers in Miss Umsted of Kingston. Guests Columbus October 21 and 22 with from Circleville and community headquarters at the Deshlerincluded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallick. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Shurley Dowden and children, Doris, tion will be at 2 p. m. Friday Louise, Ruth and Leland, Mr. and in the ballroom of the Deshler by Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, Miss Bea- La Rue W. Piercy, Western Retrice Dowden, Harold Dowden, Gil- serve Academy, president of the bert Dowden, Jr., Mrs. John Es- association. sick, Miss Gertrude Dowden, Mrs. | High points of the convention Flora Purdum, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd will be the banquet and dance in Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Green- the ball room Friday evening, a Mrs. Matilda Wegerly, and the im- round table discussions at Ohio at an evening bridge party, Fri- mediate family of the bride, Mr. State university Saturday morn-

T. O. Gilliland won the score Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Dowden. noon. The former Miss Dowden is a graduate of Capital university. After her graduation, she served tation at the convention. Conas principal of Wayne township school for five years. Mr. O'Neal son, which includes admission to has been engaged in the livestock the meetings, to the banquet and Ohio for the last six years. He is now associated wth the Zanesville Provision Co., Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal will be at KIWANIS OFFERS home at 413 S. Court street, Cir-

Personals

Mrs. Louis Wise and daughter, ty programs. Harriett, of Watseka, Ill., are visiting their cousins the Misses varied experiences and display Mound street. Mrs. John Dunlap, life. Sr., another cousin, entertained them at luncheon Friday at the his marionettes provided an eve-Wardell party home, Mrs. A. F. ning of entetrtainment for the pa-Kahler of New Holland being an trons of the Kiwanis club. additional guest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap, W. meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock | Franklin street, have arrived home at the home of Mrs. George Val- after visiting several days in Washington D. C.

Miss Velma Strope of Columbus | Hi-Y will be invited to the club's son, Mrs. Sam Morris or Mrs. is spending a few days at the third regular meeting to be held home of her mother, Mrs. Kate | October 18. Strope, Atlanta. * * *

Mrs. Charles Buskirk of near Orient was a Friday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton and Mrs. Daisy Armstrong of Laurelville returned home Friday after a few days' visit with Mrs. John Fraley of Gallipolis.

Miss Ethel Kiger of Pickaway township was a Friday visitor in

Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer and Mrs. Minnie Heise of E. Main street are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young of Indiana-

Mrs. C. F. Abernethy of N. and Mrs. Hobart Bell and family of Columbus and will remain over Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle of

was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Wayne Pontius of near in Schrader's lap.

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JUNIOR RESERVE SCHOOL CALENDAR Miss Merle Kuhn of Tarlton was HAS SEVENTEEN TO BE INITIATED

ville, shopped in Circleville, Fri-Announcements of Junior Girl Reserve initiates was made Thursday at the first meeting of the Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jack-

To be taken into the club are Margaret Boggs, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Dresbach, Janet Funk, Mrs. Walter Metzger, Wayne Dorothy Glenn, Wanda Grabill, township, was a Friday visitor in Margaret Ann Grose, Marvene Henness, Emma Louise Howard, Mary Lou Kocheiser, Lois Madi-Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. Lida son, Virginia McDowell, Betty Moeller, Lorraine Stambaugh, Mary Catherine Stein, Eleanor

Weaver and Phyllis Young. Also new in the club this year, RESERVES ELECT out not an initiate, is Miss Rosemary Jackson, Junior Girl Re- THREE HONORARY Mrs. Geneva Swoyer of Ashville serves' new faculty adviser, who was a Friday shopper in Circle- supervised her first meeting G. R. COUNSELORS Thursday. Miss Jackson was once a member of the Circleville high

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of School Girls Reserves.

topic of discussion. served at 6:30 p. m., following the cleville high school for the 1938-39 printing.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, W. formal ceremonies. Pollyanna Friedman, Joan Downing, Peggy Goeller, and Mary Schriener, officers of the club, and Norma Jean Brown make up the formal initiation committee. Informal initiation will be in charge serve meeting, Monday, a motion ler, Rose Ann Griner, Mary Ruth members wear blue skirts and TWELVE TO FILL of Jane Kingensmith, Peggy Goel-Owens and Mary Adele Snider. Appointed for the food commit-

tee are Betty Sapp, Margaret Adkins, Helen Beck and Mary Kath-A ribbon pin committee is comorised of Betty Clifton and Eileen

Kirby with Letty Strawser as

BEAT FRANKFORT!-ATHLETES WANT Mary Fickardt, Mildred Grose and **GAME OCTOBER 19**

effort to secure an opponent for lee, Miss Jemima Dungan, Mrs. trip through the plant of the Co- a football game Wednesday, Oc-Margaret Ebert, Miss Mary Ebert, lumbus Evening Dispatch, various tober 19, the first day of Pumpkin Show," was the statement issued Mack Dowden, Miss Elizabeth ing, and the Chicago-Ohio State Friday by Virgil M. Cress, faculty THREE MEETINGS

In the meantime the squad has been practicing daily with a new ciation is necessary for represen- charging sled blocking and tackling dummy. Advanced manual training pupils turned out the sled; the squad made the dummy.

Coach Roy Black reports that there has been steady improvements in tackling and blocking since the addition of these two de-Marvin Jenkins and John Nog-

gle, injured in the game with

Worthington, will be ready to play when the Tigers meet Frankfort next Friday evening on the Cirhigh school auditorium the Kiwan- cleville field under the lights. is club is presenting Bob Zimmer-The squad will be minus Frank Woodward, former left halfback, ond in their series of four novelwho has withdrawn from Circle-

Anna and Estella Grimes of E. many photographs of submarine SR. SKETCH CLUB WILL MEET WED. Last Monday, Rufus Rose and

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ville high school.

Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing has Proceeds of the series will be used for the benefit of Circleville's during the activity period.

Ten high school pupils joined ber of prospects who have not as the association treasury. Boys interested in joining the yet signed up.

if this large group can be accom- Jr., and Fred Watts. modated.

Senior Sketch club members are class unanimously elected Fred Watts, science instructor, as class Mary Hays, Virginia Hulse, Adabelle May, Ruth Montelius, Paul MUSIC SCHEDULE Siegwald, Constance Trimmer Miriam Weaver, and Gloria Wil-BEAT FRANKFORT :-

HONORARY CLUB Three boys of the advanced manual training class, James Den-WILL INITIATE will install a blackboard at the

with the old members to discuss seniors on Thursday. the purpose and various activities ber of the journalism class, has of the organization. been appointed an assistant edi-In the absence of Robert Owens,

> band, Vice President Robert Griner led the discussion. Appointed by the president,

-Found at last-a spot where the Mary Hays comprise a committee more periods each week. fish leap into the fisherman's boat! for the initiation which will take To become members of the effect of training the memory, F. W. Schrader, his son, Bud, and place next week.

leaped from the water and landed Groce, Jo Anne Conyers, and Elea- ed groups will be made from the discipline." nor McDill.

Monday, October 10-2:15, Sen-High school band practice. Tuesday, October 11-2:15, Hi-Y Meeting. 4: 00, High school orchestra practice. 6:30, Senior Girl Reserve initiation, high school.

Heffner's. Wednesday, October 12 - 2:15, Junior Girl Reserve meeting. 2:15, Sketch club meeting. 4:00, Junior

band practice. Thursday, October 13-8:30, Assembly. 6:00, Junior Girl Reserve

initiation, high school. Friday, October 14 - 2:15, E. M. S. meeting. 8:00, Frankfort football game, here. -BEAT FRANKFORT!

At the meeting plans for the new lie Pontius and Mrs. William Red- bers. girls' initiation, scheduled for next cliffe were selected, Monday, to John and Ollier Engraving Com-Thursday evening, formed the chief form the advisory council of the pany of Chicago, Illinois, furnish A covered dish supper will be Girl Reserve organizations of Cir-

> They are to be invited to all meetings of special significance At the weekly Senior Girl Re-

> was made and carried that the club white shirts, the uniform adopted in previous years. In order to distinguish themselves from the Junior Girl Reserves,

wear blue ties. President Martha Goeller has appointed the senior clubs' standing committees for the year. They are: publicity, Mary Jane Bowers, Adabelle May: music, Betty Bach

Marilyn Lutz. BEAT FRANKFORT!--TEACHERS PLAN

tution of the Circleville City and W. H. Nelson. Teacher's association, the organization will sponsor three profes- Noggle, W. H. Nelson, and Clarsional meetings during the pre- ence Thorne have completed the sent school year.

ber 12, in room 103, Walton Bliss, Pumpkin Show week. executive head of the Ohio State Educational association, will address the group on, "The Financial location of the booth. Status of the Ohio Schools."

"The Institute of International Understanding" sponsored by the Rotary Club in the school auditorium shall be considered the sec- of our human set up. First we ond professional meeting. The must have food, then clothing, then dates are October 18 and 25 and shelter, and then music. Music is November 1 and 8. Members of an everlasting asset to those who the association are urged to attend can enjoy music either as listeners

at least two of these lectures. date is subject to slight change) church, radio, or even a war be Dr. Robert Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chi-Educating For?"

This lecture will be sponsored by evening. Expenses for the Bliss lecture

the organization at a meeting last and the trip to Columbus to hear Wednesday and there are a num- Dr. Hutchins will be defrayed by choires, glee clubs, community

Approximately 65 pupils in the were decided upon by the execu- of human endeavor, not merely seventh and eighth grades have tive committee composed of Elea- for the purpose of money gain, expressed a desire for a Junior nor Ryan, president, Sophia Parks, Sketch club. One will be arranged Rebecca Gordon, J. H. Chilcote, ment they derive from these var-BEAT FRANKFORT !-

Frank Beck, Evadelle Elliott, ANNOUNCE 1938-39

boys and girls are now included in our penal institutions play any in the schedule during the activity period, the seventh hour.

According to announcements a safe." Prospective members for the man boys and girls will gather on writing, or arithmetic. It rests Epsilon Mu Sigma, honorary Eng- each Monday, sophomores on Tues- both mind and body after hard lish society, met Friday afternoon day, Juniors on Wednesday, and study of other school subjects.

nixed glee club practices.

president, who is a member of the uses will meet after school hours. of music students. What better groups is purely voluntary. Credit United States Commissioner of in vocal music will be offered to Education states that "All children CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UP) Medreth Bach, Bob Griner, and the pupil who takes music two or should be taught to play some

membership of the classes.

CO-ART EDITORS ior Girl Reserve meeting. 4:00, ADDED TO STAFF OF CHS ANNUAL

Thursday, at 12:35, in the prin-7:30, Stooge club meeting at Bill cipal's office the 1939 Circle staff

Mary Hays was appointed editor-in-chief with Betty Bach, Robert Griner, and Robert Owens as

her assistants. Ruth Clark was named business manager. Her aides are Frank Barnhill, Edward Ebert, and W. H.

Miriam Weaver and Frank Beck were selected as co-art editors.

There will be two members of the junior class appointed on the staff-one on the editorial and one on the business staff. These apointments will be made next

made by a committee composed Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mrs. Les- of faculty and administration mem-

Selections for the staff were

the engravings for the Circle, and Oxford Press of Oxford, Ohio, the Miss Margaret Mattinson is edi-

torial adviser, while Mr. J. Wray

Henry, principal, advises the busi-

STOOGES ELECT

1938-39 ROSTER

Twelve vacancies on the Stooge members of the senior group will club roster, left by boys who were graduated in the class of 1938, were filled Tuesday evening, when Stooges announced their choices for membership.

Receiving bids were Gene Arledge and Frank Beck, seniors: Robert Bowsher, Thomas Harden, and Betty Cooper; service, Jane Hulse Hays, Jr., Howard Orr, and Paul and Regina Thornton; pep, Paul Walters, juniors; and Jack "School officials are making an Pat Bennett and Jeanne Kinney; Beck, Robert Brown, Thomas and social, Jo Anne Conyers and Dewey, Sam Stubbs, and William Thornton, sophomores. With a four weeks' probation

period ahead, these twelve will have to submit patiently to all requests of the club members, according to statements made by the club's officers, John Noggle, Wil-In accordance with the consti- liam Heffner, Clarence Thorne,

Stooges Frank Barnhill, John painting of the high school booth At 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, Octo- which the club will use during

> and Main streets will again be the -BEAT FRANKFORT:-

The Northeast corner of Court

EDITORIAL

Music is the fourth great need or as performers. What would a On Monday, February 20, (the wedding, parade, circus, theatre.

without music.? Leaders in all walks of life find cago, will speak on "What are We relaxation and enjoyment in music of their own making. For example, a few of such noted men arranged for her Senior Sketch St. Marys of the Springs college, as Ambassador Dawes, Einstein club to meet on every Wednesday Columbus, and will occur in the Mussolini, and Schwab everyone of whom is a proficient pianist or violinist.

Every community has its church bands, and symphony orchestras These professional meetings which are made up from all lives but because of the social enjoyious civic organizations. Nearly every public school has its glee clubs, bands and orchestras.

Statistics show that 90.3 percent of the honor students belong to some musical organization in the school. It is also said that less Music classes composed of both than three percent of the criminals musical instrument. Whereas comes the known slogan "Teach a boy to blow a horn and he won't blow

made this week by Miss Grace L. | Children learn music much more Teegardin, music supervisor, fresh- easily than they learn reading

Teachers claim that many of our Friday is to be the day for students lack the power of concentration. Absolute co-ordination Girl's choruses and boys' chor- of eve, ear, and hand is required Membership in these classes and training in concentration? The musical instrument. It has the mixed glee club and the choruses, quickening perception, stimulating Mrs. Carl Hurst of Williamsport Bill Lewis were fishing in a lake Refreshments for the initiation applicants must first join a music imagination, and encouraging connear here when a four-pound bass meeting are in charge of Mildred class. Selections for the advanc- centration. It makes for mental

-Charles F. Zaenglein

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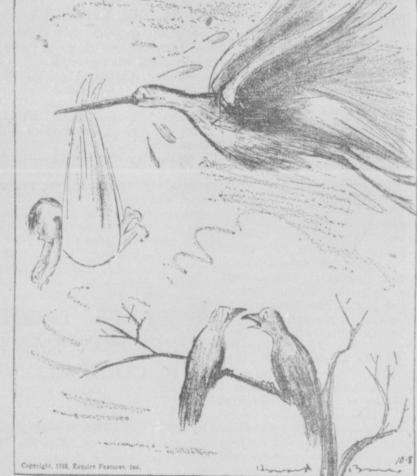
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WE are featuring a sale this week on heating stoves, stove pipe and stove boards. Drop in and see our bargains. R & R Auction

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Tract No. Two

district was named a delegate to

Legal Notice

Point and is appraised at \$65.00 per acre or \$7,263.75. This tract has a large brick house in good condition and other farm buildings—a fine country home. Tract number two (2) containing 118 acres and 30 poles is located one and one-half niles west of Commercial Point on the same highway as tract number ne (1) and is appraised at \$45.00 ne same highway as tract number (1) and is appraised at \$45.0 er acre or a total of \$5,343.7 here are no buildings on this tract to the tracts good land, well locate and all cultivable. Tract number (3) is located at 937 Kelto venue, Columbus, Ohio and is appraised at \$6,000. A fine moder to the contract of the contr praised at \$6,000. A fine modern home in every respect.

These tracts will all be offered separately and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale:
five per cent (5%) of sale price cash on day of sale, the balance when deed is made and delivered.

MARY E. EBERT,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Laura Grace Lane, deceased.

WHY buy ordinary feed when you ADKINS & ADKINS,

Attorneys for Executrix, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15) D.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Perry Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on Monday. October 17th, 1938, for furnishing all materials and performing all labor necessary for the orming at labor necessary for the rection and completion of an Addition to the High and Grade School unilding at Atlanta, Ohio, according o plans and specifications prepared by Fred Fornoff, Registered Archivered

containers. G. F. Shride, mile to the special construction Regula roposed contract documents, the special requirements for pro-gurement of labor, wage rates, and amployment. No bidder \$15. Cash for your old stove. may withdraw his bid for a perio Urton & Son, 211 W. Main. New and Used Furniture and Stoves. of 30 days. Particular attention called to the statutory requirement of the State of Ohio relative to ensing of corporations organized under the laws of any other State.

Plans and specifications will be on file with the Clerk of said ballet to climax the skating num-

Bids will be received for the general construction of the Addition in-GOOD gas heating stove. Phone heating and ventilating and with-

Made to measure vests \$4 and heating and ventilating and plumbing and sewerage combined.

\$5 values for \$1.50. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

The philosophic caterpillar descends from his toadstool to join the cordance with Section 7623 of the the dance, together with the King said Board of Education or to the

Architect.

Each bid must be accompanied by as well as the Ugly Duchess, the Priced reasonable. A. Hulse a surety bond or a certified check upon a solvent bank doing business the State of Chio, in the amount | White Rabbit, the Red and Black ten percent of the total amount contract satisfactory with the Board of Education, and give a perform-ance bond in the amount of

ne hundred percent of the conmaterials and labor used in the

building.

By order of the Board of Education of the Perry Township Rural
School District, Pickaway County, Ohio.

MR. WENDELL EVANS, Clerk, Board of Education New Holland, Ohio. (Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8) D. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PRIVATE MOTOR CARRIER

PERMIT. Public notice is hereby given that M. E. Hetzler has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a Private Motor Carrier Permit to transport property for the following persons, firms, or corporations:

corporations: Ralston Purina Co., Circleville, using the following equipment: 1 All interested parties may obtain

information as to the time and place of the hearing of said appli-cation by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.
M. E. HETZLER. (Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8) D.

TOWNSHIPS COMMITTEEMEN FOR FARM PLAN

in the county to elect township committeemen to administer the 1939 farm program, were held the meetings was small.

Following are results of the first meetings: Monroe, William E. Schleich, chairman, Ray R. Hanawalt, vice chairman, and Russell the rec- Hosler; Circleville - Washington, A. J. Dunkel, chairman, Howard Huston, vice chairman, and Byron Bolender; Saltcreek, G. H. Arm- VALADINGHAM BROBST, 76, strong, chairman; W. E. Luckhart, One committeeman from each

> county meeting, tentatively called ducted at 2 p. m. Monday in for Oct. 14, when a county com- Lithopolis, with burial to be in and Wayne, both of near Picker- Columbus, at 1 p. m. Monday, mittee of three persons to admin- Forest cemetery, for Valadingham ington; two brothers, Daniel, S. Burial will be in Green Lawn ister the program will be elected. Brobst, 76, who died Friday of Pickaway street, and George, Co-cemetery. Delegates named Friday night complications at the home of his lumbus, and three sisters, Mrs. were Messrs. Schleich, Dunkel and son, Russell, near Pickerington. | Samantha Hoffman, near Lancas- by his brother-in-law, Jesse Fogle, Rector.



I remember when I went to school we weren't allowed to use our imagination very much. Our opinion on any subject depended entirely upon the teachers' interpretation of it, but today the Washington Awaits Reply schools encourage free thinking. Pupils take pretty near any subject and jest tear it apart. Not long ago, on my boy's birthday I gave him

\$2.00 and said, "Now, son I want you to learn the value of a dollar-don't take this money and spend it foolishly-remember 'a fool and his money are soon parted'." My boy says, "Yes, I know that, but thanks for DECREE

garten.

Lou.

7:00: Red Foley.

7:30: Joe E. Brown.

8:00: Johnny Presents.

8:30: Professor Quiz.

8:30: Fred Waring.

10:00: Hit Parade.

phony Music.

phony Orchestra.

tions of the Air.

Nagel, m. c.

Character.

Canovas.

SATURDAY

6:00: Waltenmeyer's Kinder-

8:00: Tommy Riggs and Betty

9:00: National Barn Dance.

9:30: Saturday Night Serenade.

SUNDAY

Afternoon

12:30: University of Chicago

12:30: Radio City Music Hall

2:00: 'The Magic Key; Sym-

3:00: Everybody's Music; Sym-

5:00: Metropolitan Opera Audi-

5:30: Ben Bernie's orchestra

and Lew Lehr, Comedian.

Night

6:00: Silver Theater; Conrad

7:00: Jack Benny, Comedian.

7:30: Seth Parker; Down East

8:00: Variety Show; Ameche,

8:00: Orson Welles and the

9:00: Sunday Evening Hour;

9:30: American Album of Fa-

9:30; Walter Winchell; News

10:00: Horace Heidt and His

Loretta Young, screen beauty,

has a date with Charlie McCarthy

Ameche, Edgar Bergen and Char-

A "hold-out" from the charms

Young is one of the few movie

glamour girls who has ever been

"Yellowjack," according to mo-

vie critics, was an absorbing

cast" for the Radio Theatre's ver-

sion of "Viva Villa!" on Monday,

Oct. 10. The story of the colorful

of Casanova McCarthy, Loretta pulsions is more blunt, they said.

lie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour,

9:00: Hollywood Playhouse.

Mercury Theater.

Symphony Music.

miliar Music.

and Gossip.

Orchestra.

on his program.

Bergen, McCarthy, Lamour,

Round Table Discussion.

Chamber Music Series.

partin' with it, anyway!" JOB STEVENSON ?

LAND INVOLVED On The Air IN COURT SUIT

Suit for foreclosure of a mortgage, involving the Job Stevenson land in Wayne and Union townships, Pickaway and Ross counties, was filed Saturday in Common Pleas court against Evelyn Walker Blankenship, Chillicothe R. F D., and others.

The action was filed by the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and is based on a note for \$7,500 secured by a mortgage. It asks \$8,402.92 with interest. The suit involves 991 acres of land, of which 146 acres are in Pickaway

county This mortgage is the best lien, the petition explains, with the East State Street, Colum- exception of one in the original Attention of the bidder is called amount of \$32,000 held by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

In their search for a colorful Board of Education and with the bers in her current 20th Centuryspecifications and bid Fox picture, "My Lucky Star," blanks may be secured from the office of the Architect. A deposit of \$15.00 will be required on each set of plans and specifications, which deposit will be returned to the hidder upon the prompt return

All of Carroll's fantastic creatures have come to life—and all on uding electric work, but without skates. Sonja skims across the ice out plumbing and sewerage.

Separate bids will be received for plumbing and sewerage.

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Separate bids will be received for plumbing and ventilating and and ventil in the company of Twaadledee and

the dance, together with the King which will be furnished upon and Queen and Knave of Hearts; LORETTA MEETS CHARLIE there are the Griffin and the Dodo, the Mock Turtle and the Dormouse Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter, the

court attendants. story of "My Lucky Star" as part of a gigantic ice carnival which The ballet is worked into the Sonja stages for a big department

tract price.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The successful bidder must furnish bond in accordance with the laws of the State of Ohio, protecting said Board of Education in their making the monthly payments on the work, it being understood that the bond shall insure the faithful performance of the contract and full payment by said Contractor for all materials and labor used in the ors with Sonja. The cast includes RADIO HIGHLIGHTS Ebsen, Arthur Treacher, George Bernie programs rides the air- there is no discrimination either Barbier, Louise Hovick, Billy Gil- waves Sunday over CBS at 5:30 on the ground of race or creed." bert, Patricia Wilder and Paul P. m., with the ole mastero pre-

AT THE CLIFTONA

bright and breezy comedy. It is "Three Loves Has Nancy," phone novelties. Musical numbers ture of those embodied in the dededicated to hilarity and moving by Bernie and all the lads include creelaws in question." at so fast a pace that the audience "I'm Gonna Lock My Heart," will have scarcely time to draw a "Somebody Stole My Gal" and " full breath between laughs. Open- Know That You Know." ing Sunday at the Cliftona Thea-

Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgom- drama. Jack Benny read the reery and Franchot Tone offer a views and thought it could be insight into the sophisticatons of Mary Livingstone, who expects to trucks. New York by Montgomery and kill the mosquitoes with a poem Tone, her rivals in love. Mont- about them; Kenny Baker, Andy tor, one of the foremost farmers' gomery has a made-to-order as- Devine (who was in the movie ver- elevators in the state, handles a signment as the flippant novelist, sion), Don Wilson and the Phil and Tone handles the part of the Harris orchestra. Three meetings, first in a series publisher with polish and suavity.

AT THE CIRCLE

matized by John Nesbitt on his Coming to the Circle theatre Sunday for two days is "Test "Passing Parade" over CBS Sun- vested in the county and new corn Friday night. The attendance at Pilot" the gripping story of the day at 7:30 p. m. n addition, the men who test new and untried noted West Coast commentator Three members are named on airplanes. Clark Gable, Spencer will present a number of bizzarre the committee in each township. Tracy and Myrna Loy are co- feature stories and human inter- a steady increase in business since starred. Ending tonight is "Star- est narratives. light over Texas", featuring Tex Ritter, and "To the Victor" with ALL-STAR CAST SIGNED John Loder. "Test Pilot" will also be shown tonight at a preview mund Lowe, Leo Carrillo, and Edushow at 11:30 p. m.

Funeral services will be con- lumbia network at 9 p. m.

night in Harrison. Muhlenberg Elizabeth Heffner Brobst. His death is the and Perry townships. Surviving are two sons, Russell of six children

FLAYED BY U.S.

To Strong Note Sent To Rome

TOO DRASTIC

Uncle Sam Hints Trouble Looming For Fascists In United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-(UP) The state department today awaited a reply from Italy to its stern representations against repressive anti-Semitic measures in the Fascist state which directly may affect more than 200 Ameri-

can Jews residing in Italy. The American note, handed to the Italian government by And bassador William Phillips, was the most trenchant this government has written on recent discrimin-

ation against U.S. nationals. Although the state department said the note contained no implications not obvious on its face, some observers read into its an implied warning that Italian nationals resident in the United States might expect to receive treatment from this country commensurate with treatment accorded American

nationals in Italy. Officials pointed out that the Italian orders, which may result in expulsion of more than 200 American Jews from Italy, are more drastic than previous German orders requiring registration of all property of Jews residing in the Reich.

Assurances Asked

The United States, on May 9, protested "emphatically" to Germany against the property registration decrees. That note said this government hoped Germany would "give early assurances that the measures will not be applied to American citizens."

The German government replied that authorities would waive "application of the registration procedure to Jewish property in the hands of American nationals" living abroad unless they were former German nationals who had emigrated. It was explained that this limitation applied to those who had emigrated for political reasons since 1933, when Adolf Hitler as-

Sunday. The regular cast on the hour includes Nelson Eddy, Don sumed power. It was pointed out by officials that the expulsion of nationals is a much more serious move than mere registration of property. The discrimination in the case of ex-

No Discrimination in U. S. The not to Italy pointed out that Italians "may (in the United States) freely engage in private business, trade or occupation; they The second of the new Ben also enjoy religious freedom, and The note continued that the pared to launch another avalanche United States "believes therefore of mirth and music. Helping in that on further consideration the the laugh lines will be zany Lew Italian government will decide that Lehr, while the vocal battation American citizens lawfully resid-An ultra-modern story of a will be headed by Mary Small and ing in Italy will not be discrimin-'quadrangle' supplants the age- Bob Gibson. Special added attrac- ated against on account of race old tale of the triangle in a new, tion will be Col. Manny Prager in or creed and that they will not be songs, witty sayings and saxo- subjected to provisions of the na-

GRAIN COMPANY BEGINS USE OF NEW SCALES

The Pickaway Grain Co. has brilliant array of talent in the adapted for comedy purposes. just completed installation of a principal roles. Miss Gaynor in That's why on Sunday's bill head- new Fairbanks-Morse truck scale the best part she has had since the ed by the Waukegan jester there at its elevator just South of W. memorable "Seventh Heaven" and will be a travesty on "Yellow- Main street. The new equipment "A Star Is Born," gives a persua- jack" over the NBC-Red network has a capacity of 181/2 tons and is sive and sympathetic portrayal of at 7 p m. Among those nelping 22 feet long having room for a small-town girl who is given an to wipe out the scourge will be trucks and trailers and commercial

The Pickaway Grain Co eleva-

complete line of feeds, concentrates, seeds, fence, tile, salt, soya bean meal coal and coke. The ele-The stirring tale of the famed vator is owned and controlled by Message to Garcia," will be dra- farmers in and around Circleville. Soy beans are now being har-

Warner is manager.

will be moving into elevators in large volumes within a few weeks. The grain company has enjoyed its organization in 1923. S. L.

Wallace Beery, Noah Beery Ed- FUNERAL FOR SHOTGUN ardo Ciannelli form the "all-star VICTIM MONDAY AT 1

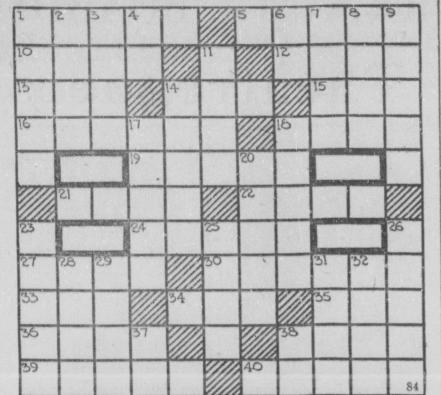
Funeral services for Frank W. Gillespie, 27, of 371 Welch avenue, vice chairman, and C. D. Rector. DIES AT HOME OF SON Mexican bandit chieftain, Pancho Columbus, who was fatally wound-Villa, will be heard over the Co- ed Thursday night in a hunting accident in Walnut township, will be held in the Cook & Son chapel,

Gillespie was accidentally shot Mr. Brobst was born near East | ter; Mrs. Minerva Price and Miss | 22, of 2411 S. Seventh street, Co-Meetings will be held Monday Ringgold, a son of Rufus and Mary Brobst, N. Pickaway street. lumbus. Gillespie died while being His death is the first in a family taken to the office of an Ashville l physician.

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By Chie Young

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1-A seat 27—American 5-A variety of coffee 10-A large collection 30-A small cord

(colloq.) 12-A means of access 13-Hail! 34-Watch se-14-Scatter seed 15—To steal 35-The sound

from 16-Scarcely 18-Upon 19-Shoe forms 38-Observed 21-Encounter 39-A descend-22-Tunes 24-Web-footed 40-Righteous

birds

DOWN 1-Stuffs 2-Own 3—Southwest wind (myth.) 4-Neuter pro-

noun

scout, Indian 18-Any of sev- 28-Auricular fighter and eral Ameri- 29—Half (prefix showman can dogwoods 33-An Indian of 20-Savory a Shoshone- 23-Runs before 37-Thus a gale 25—Catch sight (abbr.)

an tribe

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36-Darkens

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7-Maize

8-The cry of

an owl

9-A bower 11—Playthings

14-A tile

17—A poem of

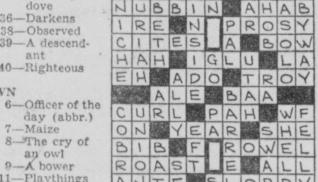
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lamentation 26-Torture

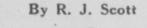
31-Frosted

32—a Christmas

carol



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK





BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave







ROOM AND BOARD

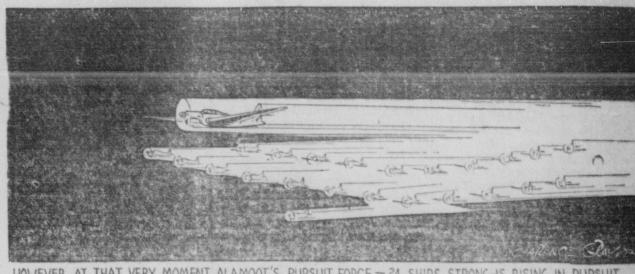
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BRICK BRADFORD

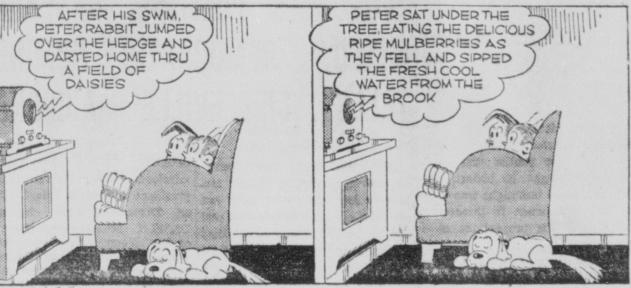






HOWEVER, AT THAT VERY MOMENT ALAMOOT'S PURSUIT FORCE - 24 SHIPS STRONG-IS RISING IN PURSUIT. DETERMINED TO BRING BRICK'S SHIP DOWN!

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TRI-COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT PLANS BLASTED BY HOCKING BOARDS

STATE PROGRAM TO ALTER AREA

Laurelville - Perry Division Wishes To Remain In Present System

Logan, turned thumbs down on the vation and treatment. proposed creation of a tri-county school district from parts of Pickaway, Ross and Hocking counties.

of the county system. Dr. C. T. Grattidge, Laurelville, president present of the Laurelville-Perry board of education, the district involved in announced that territory wishes to chicken dinner with all the trim-

School officials opposed also a rant. suggestion considered in recent to continue as separate units.

Creation of the proposed three- offices at the Eshelman mill. county district included the erection of a new school at Routes 56 Rothman's store will be closed and 180. Petitions were circulated Monday and Tuesday in obserin the districts of Ross and Hock- vance of the Feast of the Tabering counties but no action has been | nacle. boards of education. Saltcreek township, Pickaway county, would underwent the second major operhave been a part of the district. ation in two weeks, Friday, in Mt.

About 40 school officials attend- Carmel hospital. ed the meeting in Logan. It was a public hearing, called for a discission of school reorganization. | mild cream cheese for 15c lb. and

MRS HATTIE WILSON, 76. Full line of Chocolates at Wit-DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY tich's.

Mrs. Hattie Wilson, 76, a life-Friday at 11 p. m. at her home,

The funeral will be Monday at ship \$400. 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman officiating, with burial in the family lot in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rine- Wednesday, October 12th at 6:30.

1862 a daughter of Patrick and Margaret Ryan Brannon. She married Josiah Wilson in Circleville on May 1, 1883. Her husband preceded her in death.

Two sons, Joseph E., of Chicago, and Harry, of Circleville, and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Forsha, of appendicitis operation. Columbus, and Mrs. Florence Metzger, of near Circleville. A brother, Charles of Circleville, and 12 grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic church.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers

in Circleville.

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July-50½ 50½ 49% 49% OATS Open High Low Close Dec.-251/2 251/2 251/4 251/2

May-26 26 1/8 25 7/8 26 Asked July-25% 25% 25½ 25½

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CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-Hogs, 300, 10c lowe

Heavies, 300-350 lbs, \$8.00@\$8.25 Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$8.50; Lights 140-160 lbs. \$7.90 @ \$8.15; Cattle, 20 Calves, 25; Lambs, 20, \$8.00@\$8.50, day, at the various services. Sun-CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 3500 di

rects, 500 holdover, steady; Cattle INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 135 hold

over; Mediums, 230-240 lbs, \$8.50 Sows, \$7.40@38.00. ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 1000 directs. Cattle, 600; Calves, 200; Pike county, was arrested in Ash- posite box score for the first two sioner Landis should do something Lambs, 1200.

SEYMOUR DIVORCE Mrs. Airie Seymour, E. Mound Eva Wolfey, W. High street. street, filed suit for divorce and custody of four children in Common Pleas court, Friday, against George W. Seymour. The defendant is in the Ohio penitentiary, paid \$2 in police court Friday have made only one error for an playing football and try to block the petition says.

Mainly About People Comedy And Thrills Await Theatregoers

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The sluggard is wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason. ---Proverbs 26:16.

Kiwanians will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom to near a talk by Robert Zimmerman, deep sea diver, who will appear at the high school at 8:30

Mrs. L. M. Butch, S. Scioto Hocking county boards of edu- street, was taken to St. Francis cation, meeting Friday night in hospital, Friday night, for obser-

Regular meeting of the Pickaway County Medical society was held Friday. Routine business was They opposed any redistricting transacted. Eight members were

We will serve Sunday at our the proposed tri-county merger, now location 110 E. Main St. Fried stay in the Hocking county sys- ming for 40c. Pork or beef dinner 30c Chris Palm New Restau-

weeks for the establishment of a Meeting of saddle horse fanciers county-wide school unit in Hocking to discuss further plans for the county. The districts preferred Pumpkin Show exhibition will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the

Gardner Moore, E. Mill street,

Clarence Wolf's Grocery has

3 cans kraut for 25c.

Pickaway county received \$16,long resident of Circleville, died 000 in gasoline tax funds Saturday from the state. The county

> received \$10,000 and each townmeeting at Commercial Point, tip-top shape.

Union street, was discharged from Berger hospital Saturday. Miss

Mrs. Jack Justice, E. Mound trouble for three weeks street, and baby daughter, were discharged from Berger hospital

U. A. W. CONFERS AT PLYMOUTH

DETROIT, Oct. 8-(UP)-The Series. 43c United Automobile workers union 68c its 32-hour week plan, which trying to hypnotize himself. out New Corn is 33c with 23% moisture, caused a walkout from the Chrys- "They were lucky in Chicago." 11/2 cent discount on all over ler corporation's Plymouth plant that withdrew 16,000 men from a show for the New York fans serious.

27c Nine international officials of being in the ball game, for two from Washington, where the exe- badly chewed up by foul tips. cutive board formally approved There were times during those the 32-hour week last Wednesday, first two games in Chicago when 14c to meet with local U. A. W. lead- eight of the Cubs on the field 09c ers who had followed up the seemed to be a listless, heartless board's proposal with quick and crew. But there never was a time

workers, whose sole demand was rally. had worked 32 hours this week.

The Plymouth shutdown caused CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, the Briggs Manufacturing com- his glorious past. Technically, Lee gers. Its motors would generate ing the evening by Mr. Goeller pany to close, lacking an outlet for is Hartnett's best pitcher and he 250,000 horsepower. THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM its bodies, and threw 9,000 additional men out of work.

a special program. The morning but he was good enough to throttle church service will be at 10 the Cubs when they tried to get will meet at 6:45 p. m. with says he will be better on his next minor traffic accident Saturday preaching at 7:30 p. m.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Homer Galford, 32, of Stockdale, ville, Friday night, on a charge games indicates that the best team about this business of a team outof failure to provide for a child, lost. The Cubs outhit and out- hitting and outfielding the Yanfiled in B. T. Hedges' justice of fielded the Yankees. Hartnet's kees and still losing two ball peace court by his former wife, men slammed McCarthy's pitchers games. Something like standing

\$2 FOR PARKING

night for overtime parking.



"THREE Loves Has Nancy' is the title of the gay, new romantic comedy opening Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre, and Nancy is none other than Janet Gaynor in another of the small-girl roles which have made her one of the most beloved stars of the talking screen. Robert Montgomery is co-starred with Miss Gaynor for the first time, with Franchot Tone the third member of a stellar acting trio.

Cubs Face Yankees In Third Tilt

(Continued from Page One) snizzles for a week and Manager Joe McCarthy said he would not The Pickaway County Metho- start the man who pitched a no-hit dist's Men club will hold a dinner game this season unless he was in

Reservations to be in by Monday a chance with another cripple-Spud Chandler, alumnus of the ference with the church. Miss Alice Alexander, 504 E Newark Bears. He would be quite good pitchers to throw in ahead the doors. of him. He has been having arm

Gabby Hopeful

his hopes are as wide as his grin. the square. He got a haircut yesterday (one wag suggested he might as well punctuate the din of shouts and have waited for the trimming he's counter shouts and the songs from going to get this afternoon) and groups in the crowd. as he sat in the barber chair, a

Win or lose. Gabby will put on today. He really has no business when Gabby, the man in the iron comment immediately on whether the Yankees in defiance-a fist

they were quitting because they that should add a garden patch | The plans call for an expendi- Jackson, also, Friday. of gray to his hair. He would ture of \$60,000,000. The ship will It was reported that the men have to decide whether to send take three years to build.

Ruffing to Be Better-

No matter what happens today Rufus the Red Ruffing is rested and ready to go tomorrow for New York. He didn't pitch the best game of his career in the opener, Young folk of the church | dangerous and the law of averages | start.

mean much unless you put them the cars was slight. inside a bathing suit, the comfor the respectable batting average between second and third base of 303. The Yankees were able when the Cubs are on the field and to hit only .279. The Yankees untangling Jurges and Hack when have committed three errors for a they get the idea-as they did in J. E. Millirons, E. Mound street, fielding average of .963; the Cubs Chicago Thursday—that they are average of .987. Maybe Commis- leach other out of the play.

JUGGLES CATHOLIC, NAZI ENTHUSIASTS IN AUSTRIAN RIOT

VIENNA, Oct. 8 - (UP) - An angry demonstration in which Ronan Catholic youths and Nazi partisans fought in historic St. Demaree On Bench As ed by police when it threatened one man, operated by one man and er, Democratic club chairman;

and several were arrested in free executive and central committees the state supreme court, who urg- Meeker Terwilliger. for all fights which marked a cli- does what he wishes in Republi- ed consideration for the judicial Lee Reynolds, 41, W. Corwin attack.

hierarchy in Austria, was deliver- people as I expect to do, but will eral Herbert Duffy. Others pre-Should Pearson be unable to ing in old St. Stefan's cathedral be in the state house for the per-sented were officials of the Sawwork, McCarthy probably will take the strongest sermon he had ever sonal benefit of Ed Schorr."

Outside, in the great square, were massed thousands of Cathoa guy in the baseball world if the lics who could not get into the Alexander is convalescing from an Yankees didn't have so many other cathedral, which was jammed to handle the financing of the state;

Nazi partisans began heckling persons in the crowd.

Hartnett's chances are thin, but as fights began to break out in the highway department into a

The creams of women began to

Priests came from the cathedral. fat cigar in his teeth, he pointed centering their efforts, restored out the irrefutable fact that it order among groups of Catholic takes four games to win a World | youths who were organizing to wreck cafe terraces in the square. The Nazi representation increas-43c held a hurried conference today on Gabby chanted as though he were ed steadily, and more fights broke candidate. "I had a hard-fought

Police arrived on the run as the fighting threatened to become

PLAN FOR GREAT OCEAN STEAMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(UP)-International officials made no mask, wasn't shaking his fist at The French line plans to build a sion by increasing the two- Faye W. Porter. gigantic new luxury liner, larger man their headquarters had approved that was white with adhesive tape than the Normandie and designed and thus "plunging the comthe walkout of 6,800 Plymouth -and calling on the Cubs for a to cross the Atlantic in less than mission into the worst kinds of a 32-hour week and who denied Should Bryant lose today, Hart- by Henri Morin De Linclays, gen- to-one partisan bias." that they were on strike but said nett would be faced with a decision eral representative of the line.

planned to return to work Mon- Big Bill Lee, who got knocked De Linclays said the new ship meeting, wired Lawrence Goeller, day regardless of today's confer- around in the first game, back in would have a speed of between 34 executive committee chairman, ence, but that they probably would there or blow some kind of a and 36 knots, he said. It would that he would be unable to attend quit again after working 32 hours weird whistle and summon Grand- have accommodations for 500 to because of conflicting dates. pappy Charley Root, 39, oldest 600 third class, 600 tourist class player in the big leagues, from out and 700 to 750 cabin class passen-

> didn't disgrace himself in Chicago By contrast, the Normandie cost Wednesday. He deserves another \$56,000,000; has 160,000 horsepower, an daccommodations for 300 third class, 400 tourist and 650 cabin class passengers.

> > AUTO. TAXI COLLIDE

Auto driven by William Holmes, E. Mill street, and a taxi operated by Herman Sirbaugh, 519 E. Main street, were involved in a about 10 a. m., at Washington Just to show that figures don't and Franklin streets. Damage to



IKE the stars hanging low on a still, frosty night, "My Lucky Star" opening at the Grand Theatre Sunday, is hailed as a picture winking and glittering with fun and romance. Dazzling Sonja Henie is starred in the 20th Century-Fox film.

"FOE HAS POLITICS, BASEBALL BACK TO PRISON

Efficiency Promised

The speaker went on to pledge, efficiency in every branch of the Mr. Goeller presented Mr. Sawstate government. He advocates yer as " a fearless leader who will SP an accounting system to better carry the Democratic party to vicintends to remove appointment of Music during the evening was cardinal retired to his home just and place it in the power of the voices. more efficient unit.

Mr. Sawyer praised President Roosevelt for his action in sending a message to European powers urging that differences over the Czechoslovakian question be settled in peaceful conferences and Baker, nurse, both of Ashville.

not in war. All primary election conflicts were declared forgotten by the "but all those trobules have been the day after the primary. There Crist. are no bruises left and I have forthe union came here by airplane fingers on his throwing hand are FRENCH DRAFT given all my enemies so far as the orimary is concerned."

In his Portsmouth address, which was broadcast to a state-wide proved. audience, Mr. Sawyer charged his opponent with attempting to destroy the effectiveness of the bipartisan civil service commis- ters of administration issued to those quarters, that there were commission to three four days, it was announced today spoils system by giving it a two-

He appeared in Ironton and

Senator Robert Bulkley, scheduled to speak at the Circleville Many Introduced

Other persons introduced durwere John W. McSweeney, candidate for re-election as congressman-at-large; Francis Howard, candidate for reelection as state senator; Harold K. Claypool, candidate for reelection as congressreelection as representative; Way-

max to growing differences be- can politics. He holds secret meet- ticket; Mrs. Hulse Hays, district street, accused of the theft of tween the Catholic church and the ings and dosn't consult anyone committeewoman; Ralph Wine- corn from P. W. Smallwood, who was signed, and the delegates of about any course that the party gardner, candidate for supreme resides just West of Circleville, Great Britain, France, Germany should follow. Any person elect- court judge, and representatives was sentenced to 30 days in the and Italy alike saw a rainbow of Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of ed by Republicans of Ohio will of Senator George Morris, Auditor county jail and ordered to pay peace in the diplomatic skies of Vienna and head of the Catholic not serve the rank and file of the Joe Ferguson and Attorney Gencosts. He has been in jail 49 days. Europe, this pledge seemed but a Bryan Custer, Byron Eby, Joe W.

tory on Nov. 8."

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Howard William Logsdon,

Mary E. Trimmer estate, first and

inal account filed. Laura Grace King estate, applicacampaign for nomination, as many tion and entry authorizing public have been in Spain more than night, was likely to claim Ruthof you are well aware," he said, sale of personal property filed. Ellen Elizabeth McQuade guardforgotten. The primary was over janship, letters issued to E. L.

Baughman as guardian filed.

John York McHenry estate, letters of administration issued to T. A.

COMMON PLEAS

Leslie W. Hughes v. Esther B. O'Brien, administratrix of the estate of J. Chase Bryant, suit for \$15,000

damages filed. The Citizens Bank of Ashville v. John Little, et al., entry of confirmation of sale, order for deed

children filed. Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation v. Evelyn Walker Blankenship, et al., suit for money, foreclosure

BOYS GO TO HOME

Marvin O., 9, and John Payne, 7 were taken to the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' home at Xenia, Saturday, by Frank Goff, county juvenile officer. The chilman; Clark Hunsicker, running for dren's father, a World War veteran, is dead. The mother, Mrs. Hazel R. Graham, resides on York ne Brown, candidate for com-



COMING to the New Circle Theatre Sunday and Monday is "Test Pilot", a gripping story of thrills in the air. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy are co-stared.

REYNOLDS GOES AS BEER THIEF OF TWO NA

William Reynolds, 47, W. Corvin street, was returned to the Ohio penitentiary Friday as a parole violator. He had been indicted on a charge of burglary and (Continued from Page One) date for auditor; John Goeller, taken from the White and Weaver Republican party in Ohio," Mr. missioner; Miller Beckett, candi- grocery and beer parlor, S. Scioto Stefan's place last night was end- Sawyer said, "is not a party but president of council; Charles Mill- served time for burglary and lar served time for burglary and lar-

to assume the proportions of a for the benefit of one man. That Dr. E. L. Montgomery, chairman George Reeser, 32, Maplewood for the first time by Britain. of the Young Democratic club; avenue, involved in the beer theft, Previously the government had person is not my opponent, but Ed Judge Robert Gorman, of Cincin- was placed under a probation of promised only to support France Several persons were injured Schorr, who as chairman of state nati, candidate for reelection to two years, Friday, by Judge if France went to the aid of

yer-for-Governor club, including ITALY REMOVES But now, it was understood Adkins, Jr., and Karl Herrmann. VETERANS FROM called a "difficult situation" might

ROME, Oct. 8-(UP)-Italy is the state conservation commis- provided by the Franklin county withdrawing all its Spanish civil the common frontier they have sioner from the governor's hands Democratic glee club of 25 male war troops who have served in been talking about. Spain more than 18 consecutive

> months, was announced today. How many men would be affected, or how many actually were Czechoslovakia's frontier, or alterin Spain with the Nationalist army, nately, suffer the embarrassment was not disclosed.

An official communique anchemist assistant, and Thelma Mae nouncing the withdrawal was is- cided to support Hungary's claim sued as from Salamanca, Spain. It for cession of the whole province

> paring for the immediate repat- Hungary, in negotiations with riation of Italian volunteers who Czechoslovakia starting tomorrow 18 consecutive months.

substantial withdrawal of volun- War, though the inhabitants are Lewis and Betty Cooper guard- teers is contributing in an effici- largely Ukranians. ianship, resignation of Walker ent manner to the establishment of international faith, besides sat-John W. Teegardin estate, re- isfying in this way the desires not the slightest doubt that the port of distribution filed and ap- expressed by the non-interven- real reason for the new Polishton committee.'

withdrawal would include about tween the two countries. Rebecca Ellen Wood estate, let- 10,000 men and it was added, in probably about 30,000 Italian ful neutral belt of nations, servtroops in Spain.

> EMPLOYE OF MINT FIRST sea to make a German-Russian IN LINE AT YANK FIELD war almost impossible.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-(UP)and distribution of proceeds filed. John Green, 62-year-old Negro Airie Seymour v. George W. Sey- who claims to work in the United hour, suit for divorce, custody of States mint, was first in line when the sale of bleacher seats for the third World Series game opened

> Green, with a two-pound bell he will toll every time the Yankees get a hit, took up his vigil in front of the ticket window at 1 p. m. yesterday and he had no company until late last night.

"I ain't missed a World Series game since 1928," said Green.

(Continued from Page One) Great Britain and France promis-

This was a commitment taken Czechoslovakia against a German

polite gesture to Czechoslovakia-one that would cost nothing. government feared that what was WAR threatened to use forcible means to get their demands for cession of Czechoslovak Ruthenia or part of Slovakia so that they could have

Thus, conceivably, the situation might develop in such a way that Berlin and France would have to validate their pledge to protect

of finding an exit. On Thursday night Poland deof sub-Carpathian Ruthenia to Gen. Francisco Franco is pre- Hungary. It was undedstood that enia on the ground that it was "Nationalist Spain through this part of Hungary before the World

Sources close to the British government asserted that there was Hungarian claims was a desire to Some quarters reported that the create a common boundary be-

This would bring nearer to realization Poland's dream of a powering as a buffer between Russia and Germany-and, extending from the Baltic sea to the Adriatic

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